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Referendum set to build area career center

Antioch Community High School students are in for better, broader, vocational training—if voters approve a tax referendum December 8.

The ACHS Board of Education voted August 23 to join with 15 other Lake County high schools in development of an area vocational school. The move follows months of planning and surveys into student interests and the employment needs of county businesses and industries.

The tax referendum would ask for an additional \$.05 per \$100 for a maximum of five years. According to ACHS, Superintendent Warren Polley, the area vocations center could actually save Antioch money.

As proposed, the center will offer 21 vocational programs,

with over 60 individual course offerings. Programs range over the occupational field of applied biology and agriculture, marketing and management, health, industry, and personal and public service.

ACHS could provide programs in that many areas only at enormous cost, and could not provide students a sequence of courses in each field, Polley says.

And, while ACHS is not short on space right now, the movement of a significant. number of students part-days to an area center will further delay new building needs, Polley notes. Local taxpayers would pick up the total cost of a new ACHS building, if the

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Playground equipment was the subject as, from left, Jaycee Bob Dubs, Village Trustee Bill Seemann, Parks and Recreation Committee Chairman Cliff Houghton, Mayor Wilton and Jaycee Tom Kedzie talk Friday. The Jaycees plan to donate \$5,600 to the village's first "minipark." Story on page 7.

CABL sees sehool impact

The proposed CABL residential development west of the village will heavily increase the load on local schools, the Antioch Planning Commission learned August 23. But owners of the project promised to recognize their "responsibility to the school district," and offered to heed suggestions from the Commission.

CABL's owners hope to create 769 dwelling units on their 155 acre plot, planner Norman Drummond told the Commission. The dwelling units will comprise 305 single family homes, 104 townhouse units, and 360 apartment living units, he said.

If annexed to the village, CABL would increase Antioch's population by 2,418 people. Asked about the likely effect on local schools, Drummond admitted that "it's not all that good."

CABL would add 472 elementary school children and 122 high school students to the population, he said. Based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$11,778,500, the development would pay for its elementary school children "within one percent or so," Drummond said.

The development can not pay for its

share of the high school students it adds, he said.

The single family homes planned for CABL do not pay their own share of elementary school children, but the more dense multiple family townhouses, the apartment buildings and a proposed shopping center bring revenue for the schools near the break-even point.

The owners of CABL include several area doctors. The CABL proposal contains a site for a nursing home they see a need for, Drummond said.

A number of the owners sat in the audience 'during the Commission meeting. "We want the village to advise us how it wants this thing done," stressed one

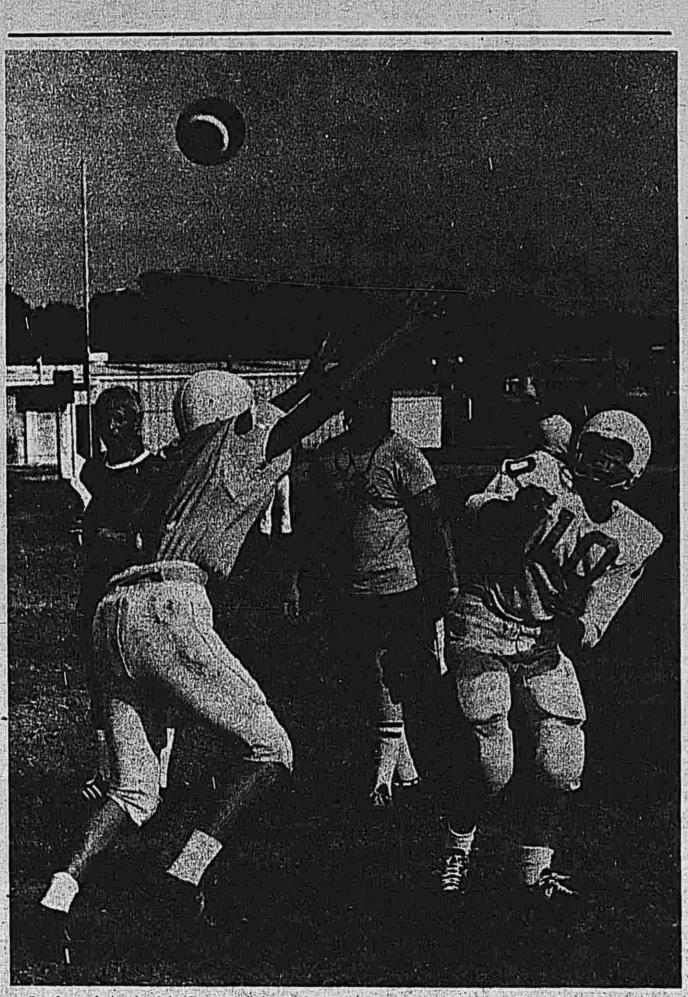
Drummond said the CABL corporation plans to meet with school officials, and that it "recognizes that it has a responsibility to the schools."

The principals in the CABL development also figure in the 33 acre Pheasant Creek development, already annexed to the village. If CABL is annexed to the

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New faces at ACHS

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Let's go! Antioch's Sequoits face their first gridiron competition this weekend in Round Lake, filled with new hopes for a new season and a new league. See the football preview on page 19.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Antioch Art Guild-First National Bank Community Room-7 p.m. Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Meeting-8 p.m.-State

Lakeside Rebecca Lodge-American Legion Hall-8 p.m. Methodist Church WSCS Meeting-12:30 p.m. PM&L Tryouts-PM&L Theatre-8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Publicity Committee Chapter Nite-Women of the Moose Plan Commission Meeting-7:30 p.m. Women of the Moose-8 p.m.-Moose Lodge Newcomers Coffee for New Area Residents 10 a.m.-Call 395-6215

for information PM&L Tryouts-PM&L Theatre-8:00 p.m. Milburn Ladies Aid-Cafeteria Dinner-Noon at Church

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 Round Lake VS Antioch-There 12 Noon

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Open House for Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Messersmith Milburn Congregational Church 1:30-4:30p.m. Day Of Renewal-St. Benedict's Abbey-10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Antioch Unit Meeting-8:00 p.m.-Antioch American Legion Home Publicity Committee Meeting-Dorothy Laursen's-Women of the Moose

Sequoit VFW Auxiliary Meeting Order of Rainbow for Girls-Masonic Temple-7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Barrington Cross Country-Home Royal Neighbors Meeting-8 p.m. Grade School Board Meeting-7:30 p.m. A.A.R.P.-12:30 p.m.-Methodist Church Grass Lake School Board Meeting-7 p.m. St. Peter Altar and Rosary Society Meeting-8 p.m. Sequoit Post No. 4551 Meeting-8 p.m.

Carmel High School Pot-Luck Supper-School Cafeteria-Cocktails 6:30-7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Democratic Party's Golf Outing-Antioch Country Club St. Ignatius Women's Auxiliary Meeting La Leche League-7:30 p.m.-1903 Chesney Drive, Lake Villa Senior Citizen's Recognition Day Activities-10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Lakewood Forest Preserve Antioch Investment Club Meeting-7:45 p.m.-State Bank of

Antioch

FIRE HITS TWO HOMES

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1973

Fire destroyed one home and damaged another on Grand Avenue off Bluff Lake Wednesday morning, according to Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe.

The Antioch Fire Department responded to a fire in the home of Silas Cornelius at 10:57 a.m. Wednesday. That home, burned partially in late June, was completely destroyed in Wednesday's fire. It suffered an additional \$8,000 to \$9,000 damage, Maplethorpe said:

Cornelius has resided at the Dupre Motel, Route 21, Antioch, since the June fire.

Wednesday's fire spread to the summer home of Peter Kolar, 6311 N. Drake, Chicago. That home suffered \$5,000 to \$6,000 damage to the building and its contents, Maplethorpe said. Most of the damage was concentrated in the kitchen and exterior of the building.

The fire is under investigation by the arson division of the Illinois Fire Marshall, Maplethorpe reported.

YOUNG **TEACHER TAKES OWN LIFE**

A science teacher at Antioch Upper Grade School apprently took his own life August 23. Brian R. Vavra, 23, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his home at 1046 S. Main Street, Antioch, police reported.

Grade School Principal William Herbst visited Vavra's home that day and discovered the body. Herbst notified-Antioch police. Vavra's wife Suzanne had previously discovered the body and run to a neighbor's home to call police and the rescue squad.

Vavra left a signed note in his home indicating that he intended to commit suicide, police said.

Antioch firemen didn't have a chance to save much more than the foundation of the Silas Cornelius house last Wednesday. The building was partially destroyed by fire earlier this summer.

Referendum set for career center

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present building became overcrowded, he says.

The participating high school districts will provide 40 percent of the funding to build and equip the vocational center, with the state picking up the other 60 percent.

ACHS would continue to offer beginning vocational courses, while the area center served juniors and seniors. As planned, the center would accommodate 6,000 to 7,000 Lake County students.

The 21 vocational programs planned for the center are: ornamental horticulture, simu-

lated model office program, business data processing, nursing aid, physical therapy aid, and air conditioning, heating and refrigeration.

Also: automotive mechanics, auto body and fender repair, building trades, appliance repair, radio-television repair, industrial electrical maintenance, construction electrician, graphic communication, and machine shop.

And: Welding, marine and small engine, office machine repair, care and guidance of children, cosmetology, and

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CABL sees school impact --- continued

village, the two developments will represent about 12 percent of the area of Antioch.

"We're not developers," one of the owners of CABL told the Commission. No plans or artist's conceptions of the buildings proposed for the project exist yet, he said.

But Drummond did say that the single family homes would be built on lots 50 feet wide. They are planned with a "zero-line" concept that means one wall of each home will be on a side property line. That wall will have no windows. The result is to create useable sideyards with privacy from the "blind wall' of the next home, Drummond said.

About 21 percent of the land area in CABL will be left open, he said. Three possible park sites are planned, one of them adjacent to the present grade school. Green areas throughout the project serve as pedestrian walkways.

As planned, the apartment buildings would be concentrated in the center of the development, and at the corner of Tiffany Road and North

Drummond and CABL's owners repeatedly stressed that their plans are not final, and are still open to suggestion.

One member of the audience

rose to tell the Commission that "Antioch must decide how big it wants to be. It pains me to say this, but growth is going to occur. But a plan should set some boundaries, give us an idea where it's going to stop."

Antioch village planner Bruce Christiansen promised that comprehensive planning for the area's future will include public attitude surveys.

Christiansen also disavowed any connection with Thomas Santino's proposed County Club development. Early planning for that project was carried out by men who have since left the planning firm Christiansen works for.

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It is in the spirit of this century-old journalistic tradition that the Antioch News has sent Taffy Engelhardt in search of news in the lands of the Pacific Ocean.

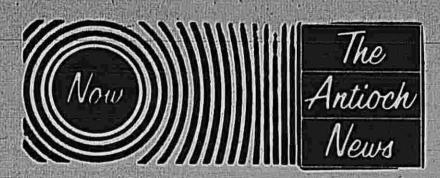
Taffy won a scholarship for a



World Campus Abroad voyage on the SS Universe Afloat, a shipboard college. The vessel left Los Angeles yesterday for places like Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan and New Zealand.

While she is affoat, Taffy has agreed to send the News dispatches describing many of the approximately 17 ports she will visit. You won't want to miss a single story by this talented and perceptive young American woman abroad. Why not subscribe, and be sure?

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GETTIN' BACK INTO SCHOOL

You started getting nervous when July turned into August -- just three weeks of summer vacation left! Then you sweated out the back-to-school sales, switching the station everytime some shoe store tried to remind you that you wouldn't be barefootin' much longer.

Then came that first day of school. If it hadn't been a half day you couldn't have faced it.

Now you're in school, full time, all week long. And, except for couple of vacations, you're going to stay in school for the next nine months.

If there were time off for good behavior, it'd be just like prison. That's the idea. You go to "prison" now to learn how to win and keep your freedom later.

Recently we heard a teacher at a local school say his students "want all the privileges that go with being men,"and mutter that "they can have all mine right now."

That man is frustrated. He finds his privileges more of a burden than a potential. Too many people end up like him. they are unhappy for one reason or another, and have no idea how to change what makes them unhappy.

School can give you the abilities you need to seize your privileges and take them to their full potential. School is an opportunity to get what you need to change your world.

School offers skills, information, exposure to different people and different attitudes, and a chance to plan your future. You need those things. They are your handle on the world. Don't pass them up.

Down through history, many societies have restricted schooling to the few people they knew would not rock the boat. Schooling is considered dangerous in countries where the rulers want their people to remain too helpless to change their lives.

American public schools, in contrast, should give you the perception to have your own ideas of what your life should be like.

And school should give you the knowledge and skills to do something about the way you want your life to be.

If your school doesn't do these things, then it isn't a good school. Try to change it. How? Ask your teachers how. That's one of the things they are supposed to be teaching.

But no school will do anything for you unless you make it work for you. And the only way you can do' that is by working for yourself in school.

You're going to be here for nine months. Make them count.

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

South Haven, Michigan August 19th, 1973 Editor of the Antioch News:

Dear Sir:

Recently I was surprised by a visit of friends from Antioch, and among other things they brought me a bundle of news, Antioch papers dating back 2 years!! Needless to say I have had a wonderful time catching up on the News. I moved away from Antioch the day the Armistice was signed in 1918, have visited back a few times and kept up correspondence with a few school friends and neighbors, And I see by your paper that there sure have been many changes. I remember the 4th of July picnics in Savages Woods, and that woods is now a residential district.

Many of the old time pictures brought back pleasant memories, especially the one of the Civil War Veterans, I recognized my Grandfather, Eli Judd, Joseph Savage Sr. I knew them all but cannot now place them as to name: My Grandfather, Walter Stickels, was once Marshall in Antioch. Also the Lamplighter when kerosine lamps were the only street lights. Many times my brother Leonard and I went with him to clean the chimneys and fill and light the lamps.

I am enclosing some old pictures that you may use if you are still printing old time (Remember When). Am enclosing a stamped addressed envelope that you may return them if you wish.

I get home sick for Antioch every time I see a Charmglow given away on T.V. My son in Detroit has one and I enjoy the outdoor cookouts when visiting there.

Now 55 years, 6 children, 16 Grandchildren and 6 Great Grandchildren later I am still interested in my Hometown.

Mrs. Arlene (Stickels) Eldred R.R. 5 South Haven Michigan 49090

August 30, 1973 LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Dear Sir:

I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude

to you and THE ANTIOCH NEWS, for the VERY WONDERFUL COVERAGE AND COOPERATION YOU HAVE GIVEN ME in the printing of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary publicity.

When I again received first prize in the state for the 10th District Publicity Press Book, and also, first prize for having the best communications report, statewise, I was a happy and thrilled person!

However, I fully realize that no person wins these honors alone--without your SPLENDID ASSISTANCE, I could have accomplished little.

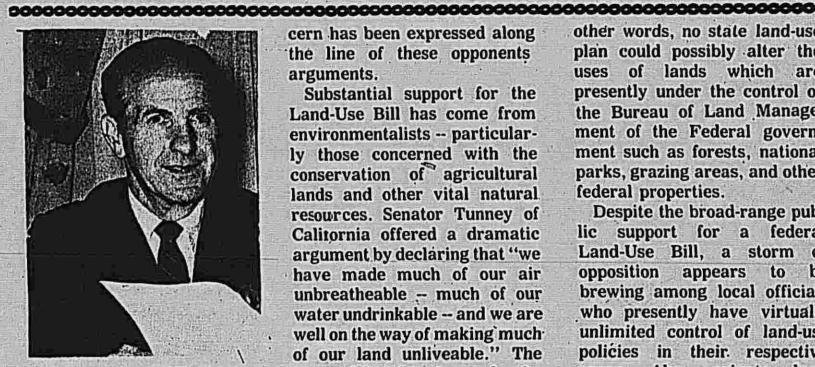
THANK YOU AGAIN FOR ALL YOUR MANY COURTE-SIES!

The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 748 and I also give you our GRATEFUL THANKS for the EXCELLENT CONSI-DERATION YOU GIVE OUR UNIT'S ACTIVITIES!

> Sincerely yours, Del Jahneke

Mrs. Edward H. Jahneke, 10th District publicity chairman American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois Antioch, illinois 60002.

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McCLORY DISPELS FEAR ON FEDERAL LAND-USE BILL

Fear has been expressed by many citizens of the 13th Congressional District concerning recent passage in the Senate of a Land-Use Planning Bill. This measure is described by its principal sponsor, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, as a foundation on which to "build order out of chaos" so that plans can be made in advance "to set aside (those areas) to be conserved" as well as those areas that "should be used for development."

The measure consists essentially of an 8-year grant program whereby the states shall develop land-use programs pursuant to federal guidelines. The bill authorizes annual grants totaling \$100 million -- a sum capable of establishing a rather substantial land-use program bearing the imprimatur of the federal government.

Leading the Senate fight against this measure were three Republican Senators from relatively sparsely settled states, Senators Paul Fannin of Arizona; Clifford Hansen of Wyoming; and Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma. These vocal opponents expressed fear that the measure represents a "federal over-kill" which would "alter and destroy historic rights of state and local governments to zone and regulate land use within their own jurisdictions." More recently, substantial public concern has been expressed along the line of these opponents

arguments. Substantial support for the Land-Use Bill has come from environmentalists -- particularly those concerned with the conservation of agricultural lands and other vital natural resources. Senator Tunney of Calitornia offered a dramatic argument by declaring that "we have made much of our air unbreatheable - much of our water undrinkable -- and we are well on the way of making much of our land unliveable." The new Administrator of the Environmental Protection Adminstration (EPA) Russell E. Train, has expressed his personal support of the measure. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and other substantial organizations are backing the Senate passed bill. The Nixon Administration is also behind the measure.

Environmentalists have sought to include in the legislation a provision for so-called "sanctions." Under such a provision states would lose grants for other projects where they fail to adopt a land-use plan consistent with the federal guidelines. However, this provision was dropped on an amendment in the final Senate bill and it is unlikely to be reinserted when the measure reaches the Floor of the House.

Also, the measure omits any reference to public lands. In other words, no state land-use plan could possibly alter the uses of lands which are presently under the control of the Bureau of Land Management of the Federal government such as forests, national parks, grazing areas, and other federal properties.

Despite the broad-range public support for a federal Land-Use Bill, a storm of opposition appears to be brewing among local officials who presently have virtually unlimited control of land-use policies in their respective areas. Also, private land speculators and developers are mounting a campaign of active -- and sometimes highly

Some extremist opponents go so far as to charge that the Land-Use Bill is the final step toward a federal takeover of all private property -- and that, if enacted, the measure would permit the elimination of all privately owned property. However, a careful reading of this measure reveals very little upon which to base such fearsome charges.

emotional -- opposition.

The bill as passed by the Senate, is being rewritten and substantially revised by the House Interior Committee. The final version of this Land-Use measure is bound to be among the most controversial issues pending in the House of Representatives. It should be added that -- the bill is still a long way from final passage.

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New faces at ACHS this fall

The reinstatement of many courses discontinued last year for financial reasons means new faces on the teaching staff at Antioch Community High School. Twelve new teachers were hired for the 1973-74 school year, nine of them for new or reinstated positions.

The 12 new faces belong to: Harold. W. Abramson, a teacher in the science department. This is his second year in teaching. He formerly taught at Washington, Illinois. He receiv-



ed his degree from Illinois State University at Normal in 1971. He is originally from Mt. Prospect, married, and has no children. He will also coach baseball.

Roger L. Alm, Jr., a math teacher who is a veteran of the Marines. He received his degree from the University of



Illinois Circle Campus in September, 1972. From Arlington Heights, he is single, and a good golfer.

Gregory A. Collins, an industrial arts teacher as well as an assistant track coach. From Downers Grove, he



received his degree in 1973 when he was graduated from Illinois State University.

Patricia Fessenden, a math and Spanish teacher. This is her first teaching job since gradua-



tion from Carthage College in December, 1972.

Mark Guthrie, a business education teacher who will lend his talents to freshmen as assistant basketball coach. From Carlinville, Illinois, he is



married with two children. He was graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in June, 1973. His wife is also an SIU grad.

Judith A. Hebenstreit, an English teacher. From La Grange, she was graduated in



June from Northern Illinois University. She also attended the College of DuPage for two years. Judy has been active in newspaper and literary magazines Kathleen J. Horine, another English teacher. She will act as yearbook sponsor. A graduate



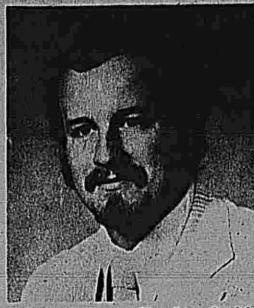
of Western Illinois University, she is familiar at ACHS as a substitute teacher. She is originally from Macomb.

Gayle A. Karhanek, a new guidance counselor. From Chicago, she was graduated from Northwestern University in 1970 with a master's degree in



guidance and counseling: Her undergraduate degree was in Spanish. She speaks four languages.

John S. Olisar, a 1965 graduate of ACHS who will teach instrumental music. He is married. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, where he graduated in 1972 with a bachelor of arts



degree in music. He played with the U.S. Army Band from 1966 to 1969.

Thomas L. Schweiss, teacher of the school's new power mechanics course. A two-year veteran of the Milwaukee school



system, he received his degree from Stout State University in Menomonie, Wisconsin in 1971. He is a graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake, where he wrestled. He will coach ACHS freshman wrestling team.

Marcia M. Wietecha, a speech

and English teacher. From Franklin Park, she graduated from Illinois State University in



1973. She studied comparative governments with the Foreign Study League in Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England.

Donald F. Zeeman, another ACHS graduate. He will teach social studies and act as assistant freshmen football



coach and junior varsity basketball coach. His degree came from Dartmouth, in Hanover, New Hampshire in 1971. He taught one semester at Warren Township High School and one year at St. Peter's.

ENERGY EQUIVALENTS

It has been computed that the manual labor of an adult workers is equivalent to one-twentieth of a horsepower or 37 watts. This means that it takes fifty 40-hour weeks for a man to generate the energy

equal to 74 kilowatt-hours of electricity. On the basis of Commonwealth Edison's average residential for a kilowatthour in 1972 (2.95 cents), this man-sized portion of electricity costs about \$2.20.



LIBRARY ASKS STORY HOUR VOLUNTEERS

Antioch Township Library plans a workshop for people willing to help conduct children's story hours, according to Librarian Betty Lu Williams. Set for Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the library, the workshop will

BAKALIS GOOFS--NO FUEL LACK HERE

Antioch schools are not among the hundreds of Illinois schools that face shortages of oil and gasoline—even though Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis recently listed District 34 as one of the systems without a guaranteed fuel supply.

In a release dated August 27, Bakalis listed 255 school districts that have no commitments from suppliers of fuel oil for heating, gasoline for busses, or both. The shortages could affect almost a million students, Bakalis said, among them the students of Antioch's District 34.

But. District 34 Business Manager Sam Kohr said the district has long had a contract for fuel oil. Gasoline is "coming through fine," with no indication from the supplier that that will change, he said.

Bakalis blamed Nixon administration inaction for the crisis, and called for mandatory fuel allocations that would give schools and other institutions some priority.

STEAL VW DUNE BUGGY

Thieves broke into Lyons and Ryan Ford in Antioch August 22, stealing a 1971 Volkswagen dune buggy and damaging a 1972 Maverick, Antioch police reported.

Access to the building was gained by smashing the glass and removing steel bars from a service department door. The dune buggy was then driven out the garage door. The car is metallic green, with wide oval tires and wheels.

The engine is from a Porsche, and is serial numbered SOS 291679, police said. The dune buggy was valued at \$1,500.

About \$100 damage was done to both doors of the Maverick.

CLC SPONSORS NATURE SERIES

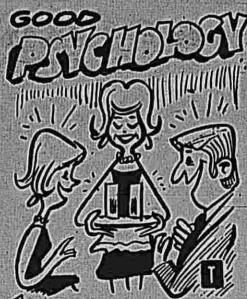
The College of Lake County will sponsor an outstanding nature series, the Audubon Wildlife Films, during the 1973-74 academic year. Five film-lectures are featured. Each film is made by a naturalist who will provide a live narration and answer questions from the audience.

Each program will be presented on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. in the CLC college center, building 1, according to this schedule: "Twentieth Century Wilderness," September 23; "Florida Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek," November 4; "Mule Deer County," December 2; "The Living Jungle," February 10; and "Small World," March 3.

be conducted by Mary Osen, children consultant from the Northern Illinois Library System.

Miss Williams asks that interested people notify the library at 395-0874.

Parents should register their children for the story hours now, she added. The library plans .Wednesday morning sessions for pre-schoolers and Saturday sessions for young school children. The story hours should get underway in mid-September, Miss Williams said.



HOSTING, THE JONESES START HAVING ANOTHER OF THEIR FIGHTS IN FRONT OF ALL THE GUESTS, YOU SHOULD INTERVENE GRACEFULLY. PON'T TRY TO DROWN THEM OUT. DISTRACT THEM. FOR EXAMPLE, YOU MIGHT ASK ONE OF THE JONESES ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL OR THE CONDITION OF THEIR CAR. ANOTHER PLEASANT WAY TO DIVERT THEM FROM THEIR SPAT IS BY OFFERING EACH A GLASS OF REFRESHING ICED TEA.

MOBILE CLINIC BRINGS HEALTH CARE FOR POOR

Health care for the poor and elderly came to Antioch yesterday. But don't fret if you missed the healing touch of the Lake County Health Clinic. It will be back in St. Peter's parking lot next Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

The mobile clinic is designed to serve needy families, and elderly people on fixed incomes, Antioch Township Supervisor Lloyd Murrie said Saturday.

Those who can afford the

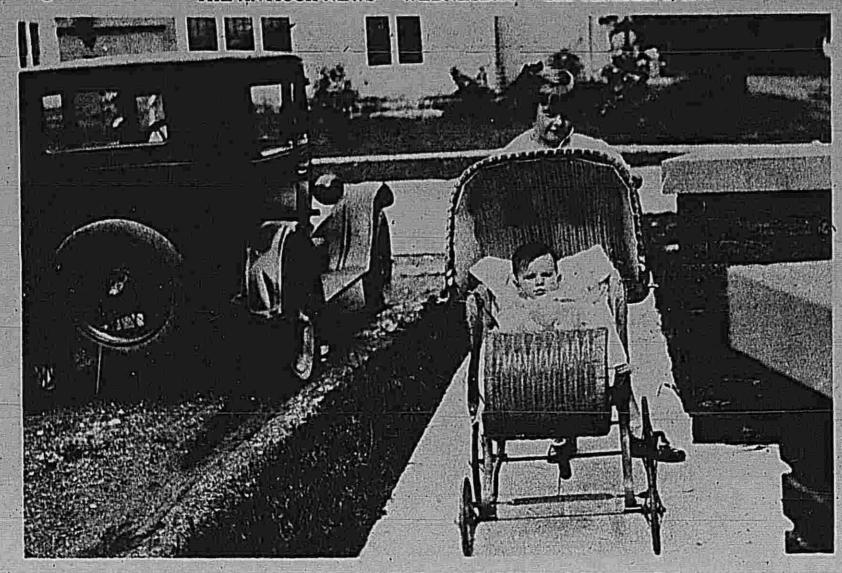
clinic's services are charged a small fee. People too poor to pay are served free.

The mobile clinic will be in Antioch every Tuesday, Murrie said. But he cautioned that if the clinic is abused by people who can afford health care elsewhere, money alloted by the township for operation of the clinic will be exhausted.

And that will be the end of the healing touch in St. Peter's parking lot.



485 LAKE STREET ANTIOCH



REMEMBER WHO? Well that's little Roberta Selter, now Roberta Knirsch of Grass Lake, Antioch behind that perambulator. The child is a prominent village official. Doesn't he look like he's taking part in a parade? Well, little Bobby Wilton has been in a lot of parades since he became Mayor, most recently a Labor Day parade in Zion. The photograph, probably taken on Victoria Street, is one of many being turned in to the Antioch township Library for use by the new historical society.

RESCUE SQUAD CONTRIBUTORS

Recent contributors to the Antioch Rescue Squad are:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prange; Pauline E. Sideschlag; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huckstaedt; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer; Mrs. Virginia Mueller.; David O. Gifford; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Kirschke; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kutz; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obrýcki; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckert; Mr. Joseph Stacho; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bigner.

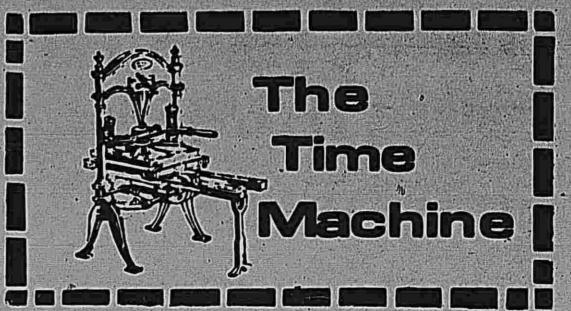
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Mrs. Stella Willmann; Mr. Louis Nielsen; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brunelli; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schaetten; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goode; Mrs. Mrs. Orville Hawkins; Larson , Dolores Mathews; Mrs. Frieda India; Mr. and Mrs. James

Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stroschein; and Mr. Ray VanPatten.

Helen McKenna; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Olsen; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boskelly; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson; Mr. Arthur Laursen; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraft; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauwitz; Mrs. Pearl Norman; and Patsy Layton.



70 YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 3, 1903

Andrew White of Waukegan, while out hunting on Grass Lake Tuesday, had a narrow escape from drowning and but for the timely arrival of Peter Peterson of Chicago would no doubt have lost his life. Parties who heard his cries thought they were the cries of a mourning dove, which accounted for their tardiness in going to his rescue.

J. R. Hathaway of Bloomer, Wisconsin is transacting business in Antioch this week.

50 YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

D.W. Overton and family of Solon Mills visited the LaPlant family on Sunday.

Again the high school boys have entered their high powered flivvers, trucks, etc., in this year's handicap along the speedway from Lake Street to the high school. This is a practice that should be stopped at once before it is too late.

20 YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

Antioch war veterans took a prominent part in the welcome home celebration for Lake County's only Korean prisoner of war, Martin Christensen, at Libertyville. Appearing on the platform from Antioch were John Horan, district Legion officer, and J.L. Armstrong, V.F.W. district adjutant.

Remodeling of the front of the Village Hall is underway, and before long office space for the Village Clerk, Clarence Shultis, and other village officials will be available.

10 YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

Re-zoning was requested on a parcel of land of over 37 acres on the northeast corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. The owners, John Sofietti, George Mazzuca, Jerry Miller, and Sam Esposito, plan to erect a shopping plaza on the site.

Rose Gerbracht, 85, may be the oldest, living, native-born Lake Countian. She lives in the home in which she was born in Chain O'Lakes State Park.

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE 25th ANNIVERSARY FEST

The Girl Scouts of America and Boy Scouts of America will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Antioch Girl Scout House on Main Street with an open house there September 16 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The open house will feature punch and cookies, and will honor Antioch residents who have made the house available to the GSA and BSA, according to Ann Hughes of the Lakeview Council of the GSA.

The rustic-looking roughhewn building has been used since 1948 for GSA and BSA meetings and activities.

The GSA also plans to issue a commemorative booklet recounting the history of the Girl Scout House. The files of the Antioch News were utilized to compile the booklet.

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CARMEL HIGH PARENTS' POTLUCK SUPPER

The first get-acquainted event of the Carmel High School of Mundelein year will be a pot-luck supper held on Tuesday, September 11, in the school cafeteria. Cocktails will be served between 6:30 and 7:00

p.m. followed by an unusual variety of dishes in all categories.

A special invitation is extended to all parents of incoming Freshmen and new students.

The Membership Committee reminds all Fathers and Mothers that the Parental Dues will be payable that evening.

At the conclusion of the evening a door prize will be awarded.



Rome wasn't built in a day. Mayor Bob Wilton, Gluth Brothers Construction foreman Butch Reichardt and Antioch Building Inspector Walter Delaney stand by the last installment of the village's storm sewer project, which took much of the summer to

JAYCEES PLEDGE PARK \$5,600

Antioch's Javcees became the they serve. first community group to support the village's first "minipark" Friday. The group plans to donate \$5,600 towards playground equipment for a park in Sequoit Terrace, Jaycee Tom Kedzie said.

Kedzie informed Village Trustee Bill Seemann, a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee, of the donation. The committee is a citizen's group that hopes to create a series of Antioch "miniparks" within walking distance of the neighborhoods

The Sequoit Terrace park still needs tennis courts, a shelter house, trees, a water fountain and a parking lot, Seemann said. The committee plans to approach other community groups with a fund raising presentation including brochures and an artist's conception of the park, he added.

One thing not needed is money for purchase of the park land, Seemann said. The village is purchasing the park with \$30,000 of its revenue sharing funds.

DR. A'S MINI-TALES Prof Bumbly's Suntan

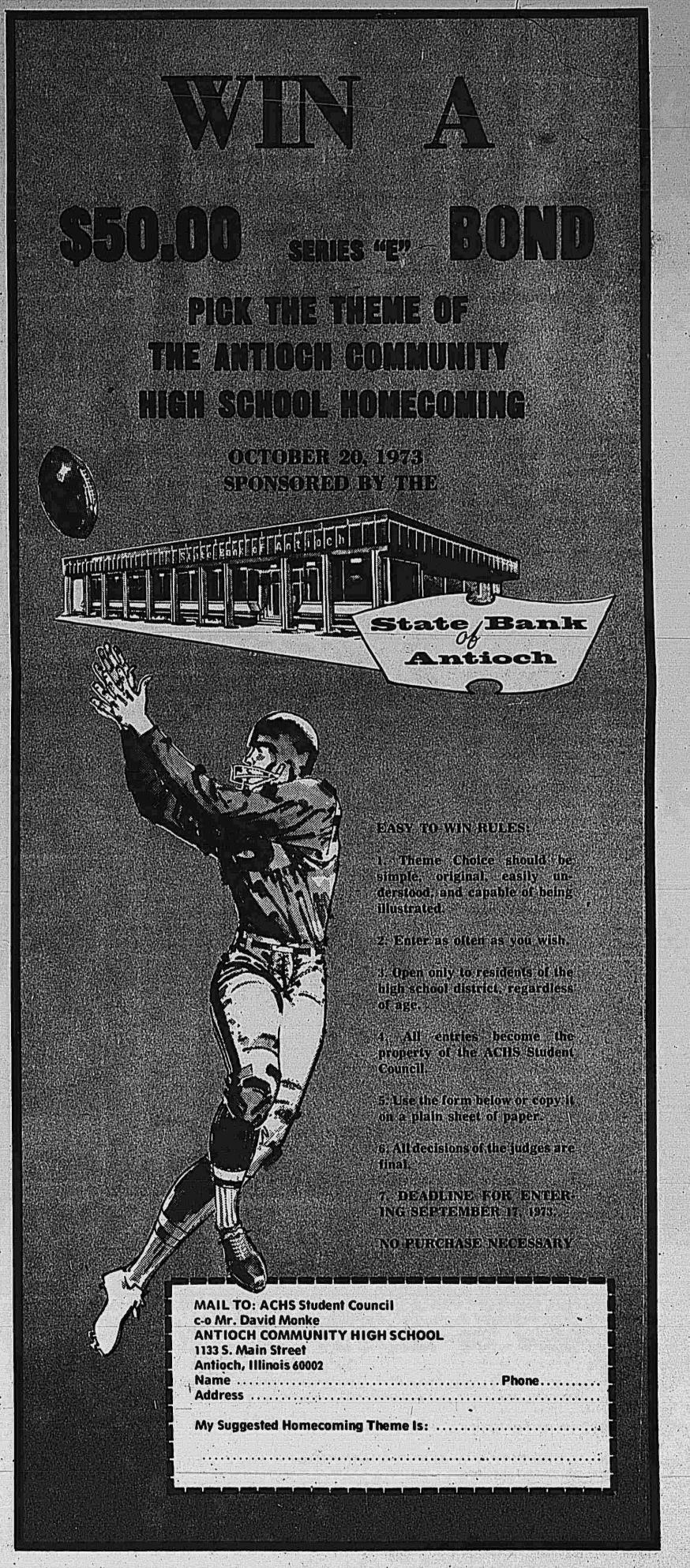
It had been raining for two weeks. Now Professor Bumbly was working on a sunțan formula. His assistant Oscar tried a dose. "It really works!" yelled Oscar, as he turned a beautiful brown. Professor Bumbly's chemistry students decided to sell the Instant Suntan formula to get money for the new Student Center. They sold hundreds of bottles. Then Oscar's arm suddenly stretched. It was six feet long! Other people who had taken the formula found parts of their bodies stretching, too. Oscar rushed up to tell Professor Bumbly. But the Professor had taken the formula too! "Don't worry;" said the Professor. "We'll fix this," But water didn't help. And neither did any of the tormulas they tried. The College President called Professor-Bumbly-to-hisoffice. His nose was as big as a banana. "You find a cure for this, Bumbly," he boomed, "or you're fired!" On the way back to the



chemistry lab, a dog bit Professor Bumbly in the leg. It ripped his pants -- and stretched out his leg like a snake. Professor Bumbly dragged his bare, seven-foot leg across the yard. Just then the sun came out. The Professor's leg started to shrink. Soon it was the right size again. The next day was cold. But everybody was outside in bathing suits while the sun shrank them back to normal and turned them pale again.

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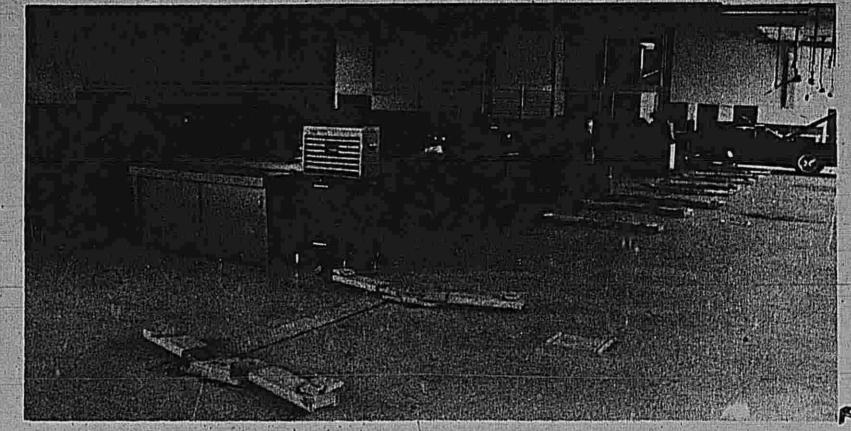
After ten years in Antioch, John Teresi's Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership has a new home -- a Spanish style hacienda at 120 Route 173, Antioch.

The building's architecture makes it the only thing of its kind in this part of the country. That was the idea, according to co-owner Ray Scarpelli. "It's different," he says.

The Spanish exterior design is reflected in the interior decor. All the entrances to the offices are arched.

At 30,000 square feet, the new building is twice the size of Teresi's old place on Main Street. Over 80 percent of the new building is devoted to service facilities. Twelve lifts make the garage look like a barber shop for cars, and there is also a large body shop and an automatic wash rack.

Outside, the facility features three acres of blacktop.



"Twelve lifts, no waiting." That's the way it looks, anyhow, at the new home of Teresi Chevrolet-Oldsmobile on Route 173.

Along the Way with

Annie Mae

John Teresi opened the doors of his new building on Tuesday, September 4. CONGRATS JOHN! Sure is a beautiful place.

Rick, Kathy and Eric Steidl recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, California where they visited her father.

Barb Polsgrove and Karen Yopp hosted a bridal shower for Joan Harmon who will wed Tony Baczinski on October 13th.

Seems I heard several sighs of relief as the schools opened their doors last week and all the little darlings were off for the day. Ah - Peace and quiet returns!!

Hear tell Linda Kanka and Don Edwards will tie the knot on Saturday. Congratulations you two, may you have a wonderful life together.

The Antioch Aqua Center closed its doors on Monday after another successful season. Sorry thats it kids. Sure hope it cools off since there won't be any swimming after school anymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Chase, -Beach Grove Road, have recently returned from a trip to

Heber Springs, Arkansas. Mrs. Chase's brother and sister-inlaw, Ted and Marie Hucker live there and love it.

Get well wishes to Lynette Bratzke who was in the hospital last week. She should be up on her toes right soon now.

Birthday greetings to Cecile Kelly who celebrates on September 5, to Kelly Jo Zeien on the 6th and Amanda Sherman on the 7th. Special greetings to those two crazy kids Deb Rentner and Michelle Blanchette who celebrate natal day on the 8th.

Anniversary congratulations are in order for Gail and Dennis Volling who celebrate that happy day on the 7th.

Remember folks - the Milburn Church will be holding an Open House in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Lauren Messersmith on Sunday in Lauren Hall. Stop in and see them before they leave.

Don't forget to cheer those Sequoits on to victory on Saturday when they meet the Round Lake Panthers there.

> See ya there, Annie Mae

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THEME CONTEST FOR **ACHS HOMECOMING**

This year the Antioch Sequoits take on the Grayslake Rams for their Homecoming game, Saturday, October 20th, 1973.

As in the past, the State Bank of Antioch will give a \$50.00 Savings Bond to the winner of the Theme Chosing Contest. Last year's winning theme was,

"A Sequoit Song Fest."

Anyone may submit entries, as often as they like. The entries will then be voted upon by Student Council, and the winner announced.

The deadline for entries is September the 17th, so fill out the entry blank found elsewhere in this paper, now!

BOY SCOUT TROOP 80

Boy Scout Troop 80, Grass Lake spent 1 week on a canoe trip in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, Superior National For est. They were accompanied by Lee Ipsen Scoutmaster, Earl Beese Committee Chairman, Ray Schreiber Group Leader, Dick Jorgensen Committeeman, and Toby Cuttler.

The Boys worked on various skills such as canoeing, backpacking, outdoor living and fishing. Fourteen Northern

were caught by the boys in one hour but the leaders were less fortunate and didn't catch anything all week.

Those making the trip received the Boy Scout "50 Miler Award." They include: Grant Jorgensen, Scott Smith, Bill Beese, Neil Fossum, Charlie Schreiber, Brian Tarkowski, Steve Albright, Jim Okresik, Marty, Dan, and Steve Lloyd, 'Chris Ament, Tim Troyer and Mike and Dan Vaughn.

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SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE FREE MEAL POLICY

Antioch Community High School, Antioch Community Consolidated School District No. 34, Emmons Grade School District No. 33 and Grass Lake School today announced a free meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs. Emmons and Grass Lake schools also have a reduced price meal policy.

Illinois statutes require all public schools to provide free lunches to children from families whose income is at or below the established guidelines. Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

Family Income Family Size Free Meals

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One\$	2,740
Two	3,600
Three	4,460
Four	.5,310
Five	6,100
Six	6,890
Seven	.7,600
Eight	8,310
Nine	8,960
Ten	9,600
Eleven	10,240
Twelve	10,880
Each additional	11.
family member	640

Family Income Reduced Price Meals - Emmons & Grass Lake Schools Only

One	\$ 3,280
Two	4,320
Three	5,360
Four	, 6,380
Five	7,320
Six	8,260
Seven	9,120
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Nine	
Ten	
Eleven	
Twelve	13,060
Each additional	
family member	770

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for meals free. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by filling in the application forms that are being sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the Business Office of the schools. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated agains because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy the business manager or superintendent will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with

the ruling of the official he may make a request either orally or in writing to Warren Polley, High School Supt., 1133 S. Main St., Antioch; Sam L. Kohr, Bus. Mgr., 800 Highview Dr., Antioch or Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, Rte 5, Box 432, Antioch, Illinois, or Henry Nohava, President of the Board of Education, Rte. 1, Box 716, Antioch, Ill., for a hearing to appeal the decision.

A complete copy of the policy is onfile at the schools and is available in the central offices where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

OVERSIGHT IN COPY OF MINUTES

Due to an oversight, the copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education of the Antioch Community Consolidated School District No. 34 on August 14, 1973 did not include the motion by Richardson, seconded by Kelley for a Special Meeting on September 4, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of a working session for the 1973-74 budget.



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Among the more than 60 school administrators from northern Illinois attending the annual Educator's Camp Out sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart Camp Ross near Mt. Morris were three representatives of the Antioch and Grayslake school systems. They are, standing from left: Albert Dittman, Retired Superintendent and Warren Polley, Supterintendent of Antioch and Lawrence Rouse, superintendent of Grayslake High School. Seated are: Walter H. Ketz, Supt. of Mooseheart, the host; Vito C. Bianco, Asst. Supt. of Office of Supt. of Public Instruction; and R.B. Mades, Kane County Supt. of Schools.

LAKE VILLA TEACHERS GET CONTRACT

Lake Villa teachers reached a tentative contract agreement with the District 41 Board of Education Wednesay night, after three days of working without a contract.

District 41 schools opened as planned August 17, though talks between the Board and the Lake Villa Education Association were still underway. The tentative agreement provides for a \$300 raise in the teachers' base salary to \$7,800, and modifications to their fringe benefit package.

Fringe benefit details and provisions for academic freedom remain to be worked out, John LaPaglia, chief negotiator for the Board, reported Thursday. But he said there is no longer any tension, and expressed confidence that both parties will ratify a contract after two more meetings.

LaPaglia said he refused assistance by a federal mediation board during the talks. "I knew we could solve our own problems," he said.

This marks the first time in the history of District 41 that teachers have had a formal contract.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY.

Set your clothes washer and dryer for savings.

Using the correct settings on your automatic washer and dryer can cut your laundering costs. On both your washer and dryer, adjust the setting for each type of item. Less hot water in your washer and a lower temperature in your dryer means less energy is consumed.

For example, a permanent press item can be washed in warm water and dried on a warm setting. Higher settings waste energy and often

Also, you may be able to regulate the operating time on your washer or dryer to save energy. On your washer, partial-load settings use a shorter cycle to clean smaller loads. A'"damp dry" setting on your dryer not only reduces the energy used but also prepares the clothes for

immediate ironing without sprinkling—cutting down on your laundry time, too.
These hints are included in our free booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.



American Legion Auxiliary

The officers of the 10th District American Legion Council were installed in a recent ceremony held at the Sharvin American Legion Home in North Chicago. William Schultz, North Chicago, was installed as 10th District Commander, by his brother, John, a past district commander; and his father, Fred, past post commander, both of North Chicago. George Fluger, Vernon, was the sergeant-at-arms; installing Earl Trier, Lake Regions' Legion Post of Fox Lake, installing musician.

Other installing officers included Robert Maxwell, Mundelein; Gilbert Bennett, Zion; Thomas Rizzo, Lake Zurich; Ruel Hartwell, C. E. Warnecke and Cyril Mayfield, all of Waukegan.

District Legion officers installed were Larry Crone, Lake Forest, senior vice commander; Hugh Maynard, Zion, junior vice commander; Rene Jackson, North Chicago, adjutant; Le Roy Mintz, Highland Park, finance officer; Harold Blackwell, Lake Zurich, service officer; William Dowden of Antioch, North Shore Line Legion, historian; Roy Lundsten, Wauconda, chaplain; William Nickoley, Libertyville, assistant chaplain; Ed Jahneke of Antioch, Gurnee Legion Post, sergeant-at-arms; and William Franzen of Libertyville, junior past commander.

A surprise special guest that evening was the Department Commander of the Illinois American Legion, Ralph Coop of Minooka; accompanied by Anthony Flavian of Joliet, a past 11th district commander. Coop spoke on a new public relations image, and various changes in department personnel and activities.

Tenth District Auxiliary officers attending were Mrs.
Norman Holt, North Chicago,
10th District President; Mrs.
Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest
junior past district president;
Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville,
district vice president; Mrs.

William Solberg, Zion, district sergeant-at-arms; plus many of the district chairmen.

Mrs. Holt congratulated new district commander William Schultz and pledged the support of the 10th District Auxiliary in all American Legion 7 and Auxiliary programs. This year is the first time in the over 50 years of the formation of the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary that both the district commander and district president are from the same legion post and unit -- the Sharvin American Legion and Auxiliary of North Chicago, the same year.

District Auxiliary membership chairman Mrs. Ted Odom challenged district legion membership chairman Larry Crone to a "dinner out" (and NOT a hamburger haven, please, either!) with the losers picking up the tab, for themselves, the district commander and the District president, and their respective mates. The deadline date is March 31st, and the score is settled on a percentage basis, membership-wise.

Ed Jahneke announced that the Lake County Past Commanders' Club is 'holding a steak cook-out party on September 9th, at the Lake Regions' American Legion Home in Fox Lake, for all past and present commanders and their families to attend. Games and boat rides for young and old alike will start at 2:00 p.m.

Steaks, hamburger and hot dogs for the children if they wish, with baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, and all the trimmings, comprising the menu.

C. E. Warnecke of Waukegan is President this year, Roy Lundsten, Wauconda, and Jahneke are general chairmen for the club's activities.

Reservation deadline is September 5th, and should be sent to Larry Crone, secretary of the Lake County Past Commanders' Club, Lake Forest - phone 234-1462.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB HOLDS DINNER & GOLF OUTING

Antioch Township Republican Club is holding their 1973 Annual Dinner and Golf Outing on Wednesday, September 26 at the Antioch Country Club. Tee off time is 9 a.m. and reservations for carts must be

made before September 19.

Mr. William E. Brook will be
Master of Ceremonies for the
evening.

Dinner will be served at 7:00

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Antioch's Joseph Rush, of B-J Rush Studio, watches master, photographers George Ambrester, of Eastman Kodak, and Joyce Wilson, of Wilson Studios in Indianapolis, demonstrate posing techniques. Rush attended a course at the Winona School of Professional Photography in Warsaw, Indiana, August 19 to 24.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER GETS ADVANCED PORTRAIT PRACTICE

Antioch portrait photographer Joseph Rush spent a week last month, living, breathing, and eating with some of the best photographers in the nation.

Rush, of B-J Rush Studio, 141 Cheri Lane attended an advanced professional's course at the Winona School of Professional Photography in Warsaw, Indiana August 19 to 24.

The course was designed to update working professional photographers and introduce them to the techniques and styles of master portrait photographers.

"Of course you come back with all kinds of things you can't wait to try," Rush said.

TEEN TWISTERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB LOOKING FOR TEENS

The Teen Twisters Square Dance Club of Grayslake, Illinois, is looking for teens who would like to learn to square dance. The club is made up of teens between the ages of 13 and 19, and have adult advisors.

The lessons start Sunday,

September 9, between 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The first lesson is FREE and all succeeding lessons are 75 cents.

The lessons will be held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on the corner of Lake and Park Streets in Grayslake, Illinois.

FOREST DISTRICT ANNOUNCES SENIOR CITIZENS DAY ACTIVITIES

The Lake County Forest Preserve District is planning special activities for senior citizens at Lakewood Forest Preserve on Wednesday, September 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The District is attempting to notify the County's 36,000 senior citizens inviting them to the event.

Hot coffee and tea will be provided, senior citizens are expected to bring their own lunches.

Various attractions are planned.

The local Musicians Union has offered to provide band music; other musical activities planned are a sing-a-long, barbershop quartets, balladeers, etc.

Several lawn games such as croquet and bocce ball will be provided.

Forest Preserve Staff Biologists will show slides and conduct nature walks.

Lake County Garden Clubs will be asked to prepare floral

exhibits.

Details are available from the Forest Preserve District office, 689-6640.

SEMIOR CITIZENS, DISABLED HAVE TIME TO FILE FOR TAX RELIEF

Thousands of Illinois senior citizens and disabled persons will have more time to file for property tax relief, Robert H. Allphin, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue, announced today.

"In an effort to reach every qualified citizen in Illinois, I have decided to extend the filing deadline from September 15 to November 15," Allphin declared.

"Gov. Walker is deeply concerned about the elderly and disabled, especially in these times of inflation. The governor has asked me to make sure all qualified senior citizens and disabled persons have an equal opportunity to obtain property tax relief benefits," Allphin said.

The revenue director noted that many Illinois counties are late mailing property tax bills.

Under the Senior Citizens and Disabled persons Property Tax Relief Act, eligible persons who pay rent or property tax on homes may qualify for annual cash grants from the state.

Applications for senior citizens and disabled persons property tax relief form, IL-1363, may be obtained at any Illinois Department of Revenue Office, by writing the department at P.O. Box 3124, Springfield, 62708, or by phoning 312-641-2150 in Chicago or 217-525-3336 in Springfield.

INVESTMENT CLUB

The stock market got you down? Don't know what to buy? Well, come on and join us. There's safety in numbers. We are the Antioch Investment Club and we meet the second Wednesday evening of each and every month at 7:45 p.m. in the lunch rooms of the State Bank of Antioch, Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois. There are still some vacant chairs to be filled around our "discussion table" so all people interested in the buying and selling of stocks as a group, are most cordially welcomed. For further information call John Baker, 395-3650 or Walter Rybicki, 395-2329.

Why not come to our next meeting, Wednesday evening, September 12, 1973 at 7:45 p.m. at State Bank of Antioch, Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

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RUBY ELAINE MOHR **ENGAGED**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mohr of Route 2, Sheffield, Illinois, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Ruby Elaine, to William L. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. / Arnold Weber, Antioch, Illinois:

Miss Mohr graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Mr. Dow is a Senior Industrial **Education Major at Stout State** University in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

A December wedding is being planned.

New Deductions

Lynn and Dale Crandall of Antioch are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Sunday, August 12. Dana Rynee tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 13 oz.

The Crandall's also have a son, Todd, who is 11 months old. Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crandall of Antioch, and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fox also of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stahmer are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Michael Terrence arrived on August 20, 1973 getting a big welcome kiss from his sister Jennifer, who is 3 years old.

Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer and Mr. Walter Scott all of Antioch.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Meets

The Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold their general meeting Wednesday September 5th at 8 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch. Mr. Kromer, Art teacher at Bernadettes, will show samples of his work and discuss art lessons.

A coffee for recent newcomers to the Antioch area will be Thursday, September 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Ellen Rizzo. Call 395-6215 for more information.

An interesting bake sale is planned for this month. Watch for further details.

socius a companion; cf. F. societe, See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another; companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.



DIANE JENSSEN WEDS DENNIS PLEVIAK

Christ in Milburn was the setting for the August 25th wedding of Diane Jenssen to Mr. Denis Pleviak. Reverend Lauren Messersmith performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenssen of Lake Villa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Pleviak of Lake Villa.

Linda Robinson was the Maid of Honor and the Best Man was James Dalgaard. The bridesmaids were Nora Pleviak, Marianne Pleviak, Carol Lepper and Gayle Robinson. The ushers were Rick Bertinetti, Mark Vaberkorn, Tom Robin sop, Mike Effinger, and Frank

flower girl and Richard

The bride chose an ivory floor length gown with a full train and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The happy couple were feted at a reception in the Bristol Oaks Country Club. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed.

Diane is a graduate of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in Moline, Illinois and is now employed at the Oak Park Hospital. Denis is a graduate of the University of Illinois and will be entering the Circle Campus Medical School.

The Milburn United Church of Pleviak. Eileen Pleviak was the

Jablonski was the ring bearer.

Upon arriving home, the young couple will make their home in Oak Park, Illinois.

PM&L ANNOUNCES

13th SEASON

The magic number this year is 13 as PM&L enters it's 13th season of play production.

Selections for Season 13 are sure to please young and old-truly good family entertainment. The Solid Gold Cadillac opens on October 20, 26, 27 and November 2 and 3. This 3 act comedy is a favorite for community theatre. Lou Jones will direct.

Lady Audley's Secret, a musical comedy melodrama

LA LECHE **LEAGUE MEETS**

La Leche League of Lake Villa-Antioch will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, at 1903 Chesney Drive, Lake Villa, Illinois. Topic for discussion will be "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breast Fed Baby.".

Babies are always welcome as well as any other women interested in learning more about the art of breast feeding." For more information call 356-8381, 395-6081 or 223-5861.

you'll never forget, directed by Ken Smouse will run February 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23.

Don Beveroth will direct Trio, a very special evening of theatre in the form of 3 one act plays on April 20, 26, 27, and May 3 and 4.

On June 22, 28, 29, and July 5 and 6 Ken Smouse will direct the beautiful Sound of Musictruly one of the finest musicals of today.

Season tickets are now on sale for \$8.00 which is a considerable savings over box office price. Separately adult tickets are \$2.25 for regular plays and \$3.00 for musicals. By buying a season ticket you'll see 4 shows for the price of 3. Buy now because ticket price will go up to \$9.00 after October 15.

To take advantage of this offer send your name, address, phone number and check to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

All plays are given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch. For any further information call 395-9702.

MESSERSMITH'S HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE

An Open House will be held in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Lauren H. Messersmith on Sunday, September 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Lauren Hall at the Milburn Congregational United Church of Christ. The Church Choir will sing some of the couple's favorite hymns at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Messersmith will retire as minister of the Church on September 30th.

September 9th is also 'Annual

Home Sunday." The regular church service will begin at 10:00 a.m. followed by a dinner. Meat, rolls and ice cream are furnished by the ladies of the church. Please bring a dish to pass if you plan to attend. The reception for the Messersmith's will follow beginning at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Melvin Frank from La Crosse, Wisconsin will be the guest speaker for the morning.

ARE YOU A "HIDDEN HYPERTENSIVE"?

"Of the more than 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure, 11.5 million don't know they have it -- you may be one of them, the victim of a 'silent killer' that can lead to major health complications unless detected and properly treated," warned John Zannini, M.D., the president of the Lake County Heart Association.

"In Lake County alone, there are at least 36,700 persons with high' blood pressure, of which about 18,350 are unaware of their condition," he said. These figures are based on the scientifically accepted ratio that hypertension effects 1 in every 6 adults.

Although everyone's blood pressure fulctuates up and down within a limited range, hypertension (high blood pressure) exists when the blood pressure goes up and stays up. This elevated rpessure can lead to serious damage to your vital organs and substantially increase your risk of heart attack and stroke.

Since there are no identifiable symptoms, "hidden hypertensives" may not realize their ocndition until some vital organ such as the heart, brain or kidney is irreversibly damaged. "The most frustrating thing about hidden hypertensives," he added, "is that high blood pressure can be detected easily, painlessly, and inexpensively, and in most cases can be brought under control by treatment."

Dr. Zannini suggests that one



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of the most convenient means of having one's blood presure checked is to have it done each time you visit your doctor.

"Although a physician is the only one qualified to diagnose and treat hypertension, many spe cifically trained nurses and paramedics are qualified to check blood pressure under a doctor's supervision." he said.

"Still, the responsibility of finding out whether or not a person has high blood pressure is up to the individual. If we can motivate the individual to have his blood rpessure checked by qualified personnel, then we will be making a giant step toward controlling this 'silent killer," he said.

For more information about you and your blood pressure, contact: The Heart Association of Lake County, 1103 Greenwood Avenue, Waukegan Illinois 60085, 244-1210.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Two classes for women only will be offered at Family Counseling Clinic this fall. TODAY'S WOMAN taught by psychologist Leah Pendarvis, will be held on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10. The cost is \$25 for the ten week course that is designed to enable women to explore the issues of intimacy, love, sex, motherhood, career, selfesteem and other relevant issues.

TOMORROW'S WOMAN, an indepth extension of the popular TODAY'S WOMAN'S course, meets on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 and cost \$30. In this course there is an emphasis on exploring, each participant's potential and how to best use that potential.

The semester begins the week of September 24th. Registration may be made in person or by calling the Clinic at 223-8107.

ATTENTION PROGRAM CHAIRMEN

It's time to set up speakers for your programs, and Family Counseling Clinic can help. With four to six weeks notice, a free speaker will be available to groups who have meetings with an attendance of 25 or more.

The list of topics includes the areas of family and interpersonal relations, child development and guidance, human sexuality, "changing habits", educational and vocational guidance, law and society, and adoption.

For a complete list of topics and more information, contact the Clinic at 223-8107.

HOMETOWN NEWS

DAVE KRIEGER ENLISTS WITH U.S. COAST GUARD

Seaman Recruit David A. Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Q. Krieger, of Route 5, Box 40, Antioch, Illinois was enlisted in the United States Coast Guard for a period of four years at the Niles, Illinois, Coast Guard Recruiting Office on August 27, 1973.

Seaman Recruit Krieger attended Antioch High School in Antioch, Illinois from September 1969 to June 1973, where he graduated in 1973. Seaman

Recruit Krieger will attend recruit training at Cape May, New Jersey. His ten week period of instruction will include Military Drill, Military Customs and Traditions, Weapons, Swimming, and Deck Seamanship. After recruit training Seaman Recruit Krieger will attend one of the Coast Guards technical schools or be assigned to one of the various Coast Guard duty stations.

RICHARD STRONER

Sergeant Richard J. Stroner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroner of Route 2, Antioch, Ill., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant, who was taught installation and maintenance of highpowered ground communications equipment, is being

assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Sergeant Stroner, a 1967 graduate of Antioch Community High School, attended Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindholm of 3116 3-Mile Road, Racine, Wisconsin.

DAVID YOUNG

Airman David A. Young, son of Mrs. Betsey L. Young, 1244 S. Main Street, Antioch, Ill., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Young is a 1973 graduate of Antioch Community High School. His father Billie G. Young; resides at R.R. 1, Antioch, Ill.

JAMES KOPRIVA, JR. **GRADUATES U of I**

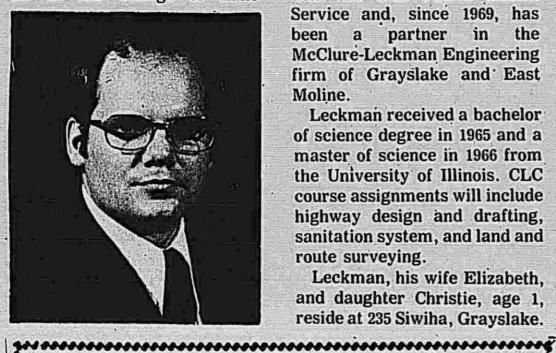
Diplomas are being prepared for 1,383 summer graduates of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The total includes 482 undergraduate degrees and 901 advanced degrees.

· There is no summer commencement ceremony. Preparation of diplomas is begun only after all grades have been reported and verified. The diplomas will be mailed about Oct. 15.

James W. Kopriva Jr. of 475 Winsor Drive, Antioch, Illinois graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

JEROLD LECKMAN NAMED CIVIL TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR AT CLC

Jerold Leckman, 29, has been named civil technology instructor at the College of Lake



County. He was formerly employed as a staff engineer with the U.S. Public Health Service and, since 1969, has been a partner in McClure-Leckman Engineering firm of Grayslake and East Moline.

Leckman received a bachelor of science degree in 1965 and a master of science in 1966 from the University of Illinois. CLC course assignments will include highway design and drafting, sanitation system, and land and route surveying.

Leckman, his wife Elizabeth, and daughter Christie, age 1, reside at 235 Siwiha, Grayslake.



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DAVID LONGLY AWARDED JEWEL SCHOLARSHIP

David L. Longly, 353 Harden Street, Antioch, Illinois, has been awarded a Jewel Food Store scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 for the 1973-74 school year. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longly.

David has been working most recently at the Mundelein Jewel Food Store. He is a 1970 graduate of Antioch High School and has attended Augustana College for the past 3 years.

David has been active in the men's honor society, AKROS, president of Rho Nu Delta Fraternity, Homecoming and Friendship Fair Committees,

and the Residence Hall Judicial Board. This Fall he will return to Augustana College working towards a degree in Economics and Business.

David Longly was selected as one of the award winners by a committee of Jewel management people based on an evaluation of his potential for a successful post-college Jewel career; his personal attributes and record of leadership and achievement with Jewel, in college, and in the community; and his academic achievement and ability.

EVE JANUARY IS ROCKFORD COLLEGE "SHADOW"

Eve January, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. January, Route 2 Box 29, Antioch, will be a Rockford College "Shadow".

When new students come to Rockford College for orientation September 2, they will have seasoned upperclassmen as guides. Dubbed "Shadows", the older students will help the newcomers adjust to campus life.

Due to arrive on campus August 29, all "Shadows" will participate in a workshop starting that evening and continuing through Saturday, September 1.

Freshmen and transfer students arrive Sunday, September 2. A program of testing, registration, and faculty conferences is set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Classes start for all students Thursday, September 6:

In addition to their help during orientation week, "Shadows" will work in pairs with a group of eight students throughout the fall semester. They will have social and informative meetings on a regular basis to help the new students to feel at ease in their new setting.

AREA GRADUATES CITED AT WESTERN

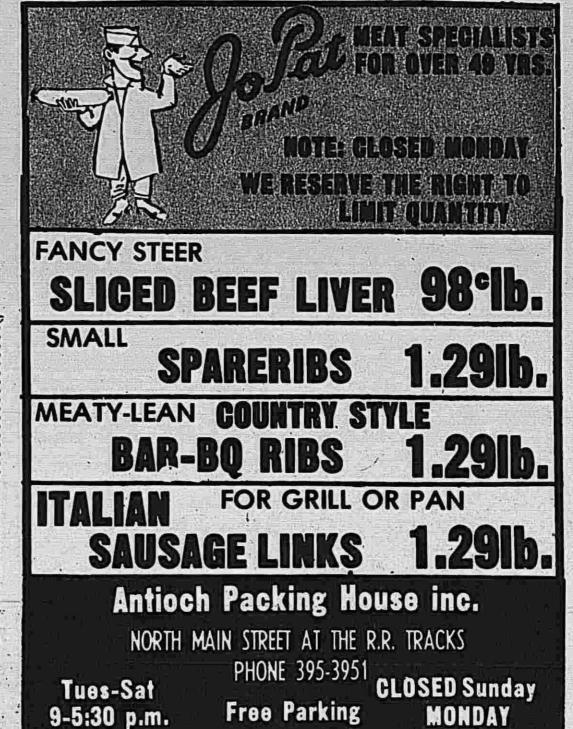
Two thousand four hundred and twenty nine undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been cited for their scholastic achievement during the spring quarter.

Among them were: Antioch-Dona Marie Garrison, R.R. 4, Box 256 A. Senior, gtr.; Charles P. Geist, R.R. 1, Box 660, Junior, cum.; Rick Knut Nelson, 1055 Victoria Street, Senior, qtr.; Thomas Douglas Radke, R. 4 Box 47, Senior, qtr.;

Lake Villa-Matthew S. Martin, 605 Piper Lane, Senior, both.

They are being honored for either compiling a cumulative or quarterly grade-point average of 3.3 or better, or for compiling both, all based on 4.0 equals straight A.

Students must attempt at least 12 quarter hours for a letter grade to be eligible; pass-fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.





WILLIAM LEMKE-**PROMOTED**

An Antioch resident, William L. Lemke, has been promoted by Illinois Bell to manager-Construction in the Waukegan district. The promotion is effective September 1.

In his new responsibility, Lemke will supervise 69 employees responsible for placing and maintaining telephone cable facilities in the lake towns.

A veteran of 16 years service with Illinois Bell, Lemke has spent his entire career in the Construction department in thé northern suburbs.

Lemke and wife, Beverly, have two children: Michael, 12, and Deborah, 10. The family resides on Linden Lane.

SGT RESTARSKI, SAYES LIFE DURING **RECRUITING DUTY**

Sergeant Thaddeus E. Restarski' II, 308th Medical Detachment, used his Army medical skills to aid a heart attack victim at the Vermillion County Fair near Danville, Illinois, July 13.

A Danville resident, Claude S. Carroll, suffered a heart attack in the parking lot near the U.S. Army Reserve exhibit. SGT Restarski was called to Carroll's aid and took over emergency efforts from several untrained fair personnel and spectators. SGT Restarski took the patient's pulse and asked him about his medical history. Carroll explained that he had a history of heart trouble and had been given oxygen during incidents in the past. SGT Restarski administered small amounts of oxygen from an available supply, and calmed Carroll down to reduce strain. SGT Restarski then accompanied Carrol to Danville's Lakeview Hospital.

 Restarski, now 20, has been in the 308th for two years. He has been trained as a combat field medic, which he found useful during the emergency at the Danville fair, and as a dental hygienist. He has a great interest in the dental profession and feels that the Reserve program afforded him an opportunity to train in that field that he wouldn't otherwise have

The program SGT Restarski was participating in at the Danville fair was part of an intensive effort this summer by the 30th Hospital Center to recruit men and women into the Army Reserve program.

Restarski finished the summer recruiting program recently and will enter military college this fall with hopes of obtaining his commission as an Army officer. He hopes to become a medical service officer working in hospital administration.

PM&L TRYOUTS BEGIN

Tryouts for the solidly funny The Solid Gold Cadillac which will be presented by PM&L, Antioch's community theatre group, will be held on September 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch.

The Solid Gold Cadillac will

be directed by Lou Jones and is the first production of Season 13. Show dates are October 20. 26, 27 and November 2 and 3. Fourteen men and 4 women are needed for the cast. Anvone interested in working on the production crew is also welcome.

STEER ROAST TO BENEFIT **GROVE SCHOOL**

Come and eat the only beef in town! The Grove School 3rd Annual Steer Roast to be held on the Grove School grounds, September 16, 1973 from 12-6 p.m.

The activities will include a visit from the Shrine Clowns for the kids, and guest appearances from Jack Taylor and surprise visits from many well known sport personalities and others.

After lunch browse through "Grandma's Attic" for the latest in "Junkque" and "Rare Finds."

Square Dancing and the Raffling off of a new 1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville will highlight the afternoon: Raffle tickets can be obtained for the car at \$10 a piece by calling 622-7416 and pre-sale steer roast tickets are available for \$3.50 (adults) and \$1.50 (children)-includes seconds. Call 622-7416. Also aviable at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Grove School Residental Building. Grove is a school for exceptional children in Lake Forest.

HINTS FOR COOKING ECONOMY

Learning to take advantage of the features of your electric range's oven can help you to save both energy and money, according to Commonwealth Edison Company. For example, preparing an entire oven meal, meat, potatoes and vegetable,

CLAIM NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE NINETEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE

COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF Elmer E. Burand,

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the

filing of Inventory of assets of

the above estate not previously

described in any inventory. The

Executor is Joye W. Burand, 531

N. Martin Ave., Waukegan,

Illinois, whose attorney is

Jacobs & Clark, 424 Lake St.

Claims against the estate

may be filed in the Probate

office of the Clerk of said Court,

18 N. County Street, Waukegan,

Illinois, 60085, on or before

October'2, 1973. Any claim not

so filed by that date is barred as

to the assets listed in such

Inventory. Copies of claims

must be mailed or delivered to

the Executor--and to the

STEPHANIE SULTHIN

Clerk of the Circuit Court

September 5, 1973

Antioch, Ill.

attorney.

Deceased, FILE NO. 73P-50

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Date: 8-23-73 Clarence J. Lutz

COUNTY OF LAKE)

Subscribed and sworn to before

D.T Debenhan **Notary Public** (Official Capacity) Antioch, Ill. 60002 September 5, 1973



SEQUOIT EVENTS **GET NEW REPORTER**

Barb Olson, a senior at Antioch Community High School, will write "Sequoit Happenings" for the Antioch News this school year.

, From East Loon Lake in Antioch, Barb took a journalism course at ACHS last year. She plays flute in the school band and participates in the intramural basketball program.

She worked this summer at her parents' General Store, a gift shop on Main Street. She plans to attend College of Lake County next year, to study secretarial skills. Barb says she is no women's libber, but believes in equal pay for women.

TODAY'S FAMILY: A NEW COURSE

One of several new courses being offered this fall at Family Counseling Clinic is TODAY'S FAMILY. The course will be taught by Psychiatric Social Worker Curt Wennerdahl.

TODAY'S FAMILY will deal with the contemporary family

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CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF GERTRUDE N. CHRISTY, Deceased, FILE NO. 73 P-417. NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of GERTRUDE N. CHRISTY of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 1973, to JOYE W. BURAND, 531 North Martin, Waukegan, Illinois, whose attorneys are JACOBS & CLARK, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters: any claim not so filed is barred as to- the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorneys.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Circuit Court September 5, 1973

CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF JOHN A. FRITCH, Deceased, FILE NO. 73 P-476. NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of JOHN A. FRITCH of ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS. Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 1973, to ANTHONY FRITCH, 1604 WILLIAMS, ROUND LAKE, Illinois, Adminstrator. who attorney is LARSON & LUMBER, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator, and to the attorney.

> STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Circuit Court

> > September 5, 1973

and its future. Participants will be helped to assess how family experiences have shaped their personality and affect their present interpersonal relation-

During TODAY'S FAMILY, participants will learn various ways to handle family conflicts.

TODAY'S FAMILY will be offered Thursdays from 8:30 until 10 p.m. at Family. Counseling Clinic on Route 120, just west of 45 near Grayslake beginning September 27th. The course runs for 10 weeks and costs \$25.00.

Wennerdahl will also offer the PSYCHOLOGY IN EVERDAY LIVING course this fall. This popular course will be offered Thursdays from 6:30 until 8

p.m. at the Clinic also beginning on September 27th.

During this 10 week course participants will learn how to become more comfortable with interpersonal relationships.

Wennerdahl will also use the PSYCHOLOGY IN EVERY-DAY LIVING course to develop a framework for viewing personality and to teach techniques to increase self awareness.

PSYCHOLOGY IN EVERY-DAY LIVING also costs \$25.00.

Persons interested in taking either TODAY'S FAMILY or PSYCHOLOGY IN EVERY-DAY LIVING may register in person at Family Counseling Clinic or by calling (312) 223-8107.

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care not to offend or upset elders. Be extra cautious if traveling. Financial matters more favorable, but solar signs indicate little change in romantic affairs. Best days: Wednesday, Thursday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Be alert for new business or career opportunity. Avoid hasty decisions on investment or financial transactions. Social life may seem routine, but better days are ahead! Best days: Sunday, Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Weekend is well aspected for social activities with friends, family. Sprits can soar with a break for a picnic or an outing. Later in week, buckle down at work. Co-workers could be cause of tension. Best days: Saturday, Tuesday.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Long-awaited decisions or activity could bring economic benefits. A favorable period for shopping, investments. Things purchased now could prove a bargain. Concentrate on details at work or school. Best days: Friday, Sunday.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Not a time for lavish spending. A thrifty attitude will return dividends later. Romantic influences on the rise. A casual contact could result in a lasting friendship. Problems which have been worrying you will seem less formidable if you have the right attitude. Best days: Monday, Tuesday,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get plenty of rest over weekend or health could become a problem. Period starting mid-week could be a time of major changes in personal life. Social activities involving short trips or visits favored. Best day: Wednesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go your own way and make your own decisions. In-laws or other relatives may try to dissuade you from a personal ambition or project. Watch grooming over weekend. Travel is indicated. Best days: Saturday,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Study career or business opportunities carefully before taking the plunge, Preparation is the key to advancement in any field. Things should be quiet on the romantic scene. Not a favorable period for new beginnings, especially those involving personal life. Best days: Friday, Monday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Cycle high for singles seeking a lasting attachment. New social opportunities are indicated, possibly through intervention of relatives or friends. If you've been bored with work or personal life, consider what you can do yourself to improve things. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 20): An excellent period for shopping, sprucing up around the house. New items in the wardrobe can boost morale and you'll enjoy showing them off, too! A favorable period for exploring new ideas to boost income. Best day: Monday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign is a period for introspective analysis of your own goals, ambitions. But don't allow imagination to overcome good judgment. Generally a slow period socially, although your influence could help solve problems associated with civic project or other joint efforts. Best days: Wednesday, Thursday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health should be less of a worry. Energy cycle is high . and you can take on new projects with enthusiasm. For singles born under this sign, a good week for romantic contacts. You may want to spend some time decorating home or apartment. Best days: Saturday, Sunday.



MR. EUGENE O. SIMONSEN--78 years old of Bowles Subdivision of near Antioch, Ill. passed away on Wed. August 22nd at Condell Memorial Hospital at Libertyville, Ill. He was born July 14, 1895 in Olso, Norway and came to the United States in 1907 to Reside in Chicago, Ill. until moving to Antioch in 1960 to live permanently, but had spent his summers here since 1952. He is a member of "Composite Masonic Lodge No. 774 A.F. & A.M."--Lincoln Park Grand Royal Arch Chapter No. 177--Chicago Chapter No. 161 O.E.S .-- Council No. 1 of Universal Craftsmen of Engineers-Veteran of V.F.W.--He had served in the U.S. Navy During W.W. 1--He had worked for 50 years for Barrett Roofing Co. in Chicago and retired in 1960. He married Agnes M. Henry on

Obituaries

Survivors are 1 sister Mrs. Myrtle (Adolph) Larson (Antioch)--& 2 brothers Ralph Simonsen (Evanston, Ill.)--& Walter Simonsen (Sturgeon Bay, Wis.).

April 15, 1939 at Chicago and she

preceeded him in death on Nov.

6, 1969.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Sat. August 25th at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Robert J. Schenck of St. Andrews Lutheran Church at Mundelein, Ill. officiated with interment in Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago.

MR. CLYDE E. HARRISON--73 years old of 124 Cogswell Drive--Silver Lake, Wis. passed away on Sunday Sept. 2nd at Burlington Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 13, 1900 in Chicago, Ill. and resided there until moving to Silver Lake in 1965, but had spent his summers there for 12 years previously. He was employed for 43 years by Peoples, Light, Gas & Coke Co. in Chicago and retired in March 1965 as a credit and collection agent for the company. He; married Helen Chapkin on Nov. 27, 1929 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife Helen--I son Richard C. Harrison (Silver Lake, Wis.)--1 daughter Mrs. Helen (Edward) Martin (New Orleans, La)--2 sisters Mrs. Emily (Raymond) Cowan, Mrs. Dorothy (William Washburn--2 brothers Leonard and Ernest Harrison (all of Chicago) and 7 grandchildren. He was preceeded in death by 1 sister Miss Velma Harrison.

Rev. Richard O'Neal from the Wilmot Methodist Church will officiaté. Interment will be in Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wis. Funeral services will be held at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch at 10:00 a.m. Wednes-

BRIAN R. VAVRA, 23 years old of 1046 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. passed away Thursday August 22 at his home. He was born March 13, 1950 in Libertyville, Ill. He lived in Mundelein until he attended the University of Illinois in 1968. He graduated from the University in 1972 as a Grade School Science Teacher. He taught_Earth Science at the Antioch Upper Grade School for Vavra was a member of the Mundelein Community Protestant Church in Mundelein, Ill.

Survivors are his wife Suzanne (Nee -Riipi); his Parents & Naomi Vavra (Mundelein) 2 brothers Liegh

Vavra (Red Wing, Minn;) Gregg Vavra (Chicago, Ill) 1 sister Miss Roberta Vavra (Mundelein, Ill.) His Paternal Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vavra (Tarpon Springs, Fla.)

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday August 25 at the Mundelein Community Protestant Church with interment in Ivanhoe Cemetery near Mundelein.

'o · · · j' MRS. ALMA M. GODDARD--79 years old of Beach Grove near Antioch/ Ill. passed away on Tuesday, August 21st at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, she She was born March 28, 1894 in Chicago and resided there until moving to Antioch in May 1952. She holds membership in the Antioch United Methodist Church. She had worked from 1955 to 1960 at North American Co. for Life & Health. She married Walter W. Goddard on Oct. 16, 1914 at Chicago, Ill. and he preceeded her in death on Oct. 11, 1947. 1 Brother & 3 sisters had also preceeded her in death.

Survivors are: 2 daughters Mrs. Beryl (Willard) Swanson (Chicago, Ill) Miss Marjorie A. Goddard (Antioch)--1 son Walter W. Goddard (Symlar, Cal.)--6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 23rd at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Stephen Williams of the Antioch United Methodist Church officiated with interment in Acacia Park Cemetery at Chicago.

MR. JAMES A. ROACH--54 years old of 1184 Oak Avenue, Round Lake, Ill. passed away on Monday, August 27th at St. Therese Hospital. He was born Dec. 24, 1918 in Alto Passe, Ill. and moved to Chicago in 1923, then to Round Lake in 1968. He worked for 15 years as a solvent recovery plant operator for Arvey Corp. at 3500 N. Kimball in Chicago, and retired in March, 1972. He married Joyce Wadsworth on July 5, 1962 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife Joyce--5 daughters Donna, Marion, Bonnie, Eileen, & Karen-4 sons Lester, Jerel, David & Brian-- I brother David Roach (Chicago, Ill)--3 sisters Mrs. Pauline (Michael) Ruggio (Trevor, Wis.)--Mrs. Addie (Joseph) Mateja (Pistakee Highlands, Ill.)--Mrs. Eva Jean. (Doyle) Leonard (Cobdin, Ill.) & 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at. 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Strang' Funeral Home in Antioch with interment in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch. Rev. Kenneth Johnson of the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church at Grayslake officiated.

KATHERINE MRS. SCHENNING--85 years old of Wilmot, Wis. passed away on Tuesday, August 28th at Kenosha Memorial Hospital after a 1 week illness. She was born June 2, 1888 in Spring Grove, Ill. the daughter of John and Margaret Nett. She moved to Wilmot in 1892 and has resided there since. She holds membership in Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church at Wilmot. She had taught school the 6th and 7th grades. Mr. for about 50 years in the Wilmot area, and the 4 years previous to her retirement at the Holy Name School. She married W. Ross Schenning on April 22, 1912 in Wilmot, and he preceeded her in death on May 5, 1948, as well as by a brother Ben Nett, & 2

grandchildren. Survivors are 2 sons John E. Schenning (Mundelein, Ill.) Vernon Schenning (Kenosha) 5 daughters Mrs. Winifred (Percy) Mizzen (Wilmot, Wis.)--Mrs. Margaret (Carl) Petersen (Oshkosh, Wis.)--Mrs. Catherine (Harold) Bennett (Sturdevant, Wis.)--Mrs. Virginia (Willis) Freeman (Silver Lake, Wis.)--Mrs. Rose Nigro (Paddock Lake, Wis.)--19 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

A 10:00 a.m. Funeral mass was held on Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Church at Wilmot with Interment in Holy Name Cemetery at Wilmot.

Music and Usher Ministry at Lake County Crusade

Music plays a major part in any evangelistic campaign and this is certainly true of the coming Lake County Crusade sceduled for East Campus High School, Waukegan, 7:30 p.m. on September 21 to 30. Music Chairman, Mr. Leslie Gilkey, has announced that over 400 choir members have been recruited to sing at the crusade meetings.

Some 300 men are being recruited to serve as ushers in the coming Lake County Crusade, September 21-30, 1973, at the East Campus High School Gym, Waukegan.

A rehearsal for ushers will be held Thursday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Crusade Dedication Service at East Campus High School Gym. At this session, men chosen as Usher Captains will receive on-the-spot direction as to their responsibilities.

CHURCH **SERVICES**

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor Hillside and Rte 59 395-3359 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Lauren Messersmith 356-5237 Sunday Service 10 a.m.

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Day of Renewal

The prayer groups of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin have announced a Day of Renewal to be held at St. Benedict's Abbey, Benet Lake on September 9th. Schedule for the day: 10:30 a.m. Mass with Benedictine Community; 11:30-1:00 Registration; Noon-Pot Luck Dinner; 1:00-1:45 Singing and Sharing; 1:45-2:45 Speaker: Fr. Wm. Truesdell, S.J.; 3:00 Vespers; 2:45-3:30 Free Time: Fellowship, Book Store, Body Ministry; 3:30-5:00 Prayer Meeting, Body Ministry.

All Christians are welcome and may join the group at any session until 1:00 p.m. The Abbey is located just north of Nelson Road.

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Services begin at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist Route 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois, and the public is always invited. Care for children is provided.

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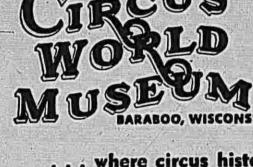
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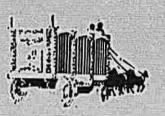
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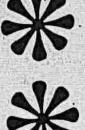
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UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN MATERIALS READY

The United Way of Lake County, Inc., is gearing up to the fall kick-off, anticipating raising \$795,641 to support twenty-five Lake County agences providing essential services in the areas of health, welfare, and character building. The goal, a 6.7 percent over last years successful endeavor is expected to be reached by mid-November, according to General Campaign Chairman, Richard Newland.

The United Way's national slogan - "THANKS TO YOU --IT'S WORKING," acknowledges the response from contributors in meeting their community needs. The local slogan - "GIVING IS EASIER THAN NEEDING," was chosen by the Public Relations Committee, headed by Dan Fried lander, a Waukegan resident and president of Universal Communications, located in Rosemont. The slogan committee was chaired by Robert C. Tietz, Director of Advertising fo Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. The committee felt the local slogan best illustrates the publica sentiment concerning the United Way. Tietz explained that some people don't think about the United Way until they need a particular service -giving is a way of "insuring" or "assuring" that services are available when needed. In addition, "people "need" many things," Tietz stated, "People need day care centers, and recreational and character building programs," he continued. "We need to think of needing as more than needing couseling, health, disaster services, and programs for the mentally retarded," Tietz concluded. The United Way message is clear - Giving IS easier than needing.

Ron Pedderson, public relations manager of Johnsons Outboard Marine headed the brochure committee, and was primarily assisted by Frank Amendola, manager of promotions and public relations at Cherry Electric. Pedderson said the cover on the brochure depicting actual United Way service recipients serves to visually point out to the contributor where the money is going and why it is needed.

Other loaned executives serving on the public relations committee are Frank Greenfeaf, regional director of United States Steel Corp., Mrs. Sally Lloyd, manager of public relations at the Ozite Corporation, Mrs. Sandy Spruill, community relations director with Kemper Insurance, and Jerry Sweda, editor of employee publications at Abbott Laboratories.



NORTHEAST ILLINOIS COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS depicts community pride and character-building as RON GOSSMAN OF ANTIOCH, a member of St. Peters Grade School, Troop 91, pitches in with a rake, and RICHARD WHITTON, a freshman at ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL, also of Troop 91, works with a shovel during an ecology project in Antioch. Assisting the boys by removing a dead log, are GRAHAM BURY OF LAKE VILLA, and DAVID EDWARDS of ANTIOCH both of Troop 92.



Karen Scherer, staff supervisor at the Lake County Society for Retarded, is shown helping Mike, who lives in Antioch assemble parts as he participates in the Sheltered Workshop Program.

The Society provides a work activity center for retrainable mentally retarded adults and unemployable emotionally disturbed. Last year, the Society served 117 Lake Countians.

CARMEL CARNIVAL FEST PLANS SPIRAL TOWARD COMPLETION

Mundelein is approaching kick-off of Carnival Fest Days September 13, 14, 15 and 16. The scene of merrymaking activity and feasting will be staged on school 'grounds'- Route 176 between the hours of 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. The general public is' invited to attend.



Lake Villa artist Stuart Slavik (center) received third prize ribbon and check in the oil painting category at the recent Plaza del Lago Art Festival in Wilmette. Presenting the award to Slavik for his seascapes and other oils, is radio and television personality Buddy Lack (left), representing the Plaza management. With them is Sandra Z. Weller of Skokie, assistant to the festival director, Iris G.

Chairman John Flynn and Co-Chairman Earleen Constantino have busied themselves with well-laid plans to assure a successful venture. This fundraiser will involve faculty, students as well as parents of Carmel community.

Flynn questioned on details of Carnival Fest replied a visitor will find over 30 attractions from the Skydiver for older students to kiddie rides for the youngsters. In the games area, Bingo will be in the offering for adults as well as a potpourri of games for all ages. Brother Joe's specialties will be available in the Food and Refreshment Stand.

Off to the wings the side attraction for Friday will be Carmel's home game vs Lane Tech and on Saturday a semi-pro Rifle match.

Said Chairman Flynn of Carnival Fest, "Visitors may see a person walking about in a daze. It'll just be me disguised as a clown clutching a fistful of balloons, cotton candy, popcorn and perhaps overcome by hard work, excitement and reliving my youth."



With a Stern eye

Over the years a number of suggestions have been made about the County Board-but it was not until June 1st 1973 and **Lake County Government Week** that a formal, well marked, suggestion box was placed in the lobby. We finally pried_off the seal and opened it last week to find:

Four letters "mailed" July 11th. We know the date they were deposited because one of them was addressed to this office-someone's Statement of Economic Interest. It has now been filed with an appropriate notation.

2 comments about the Mayor of Waukegan, neither of them suitable for framing, and a suggestion about one of the City's Parks which we shall forward:

About a dozen non-comments such as 'Hi!', 'Bobbie A. was' here', 'This place is a bugger', 'There's too much space to put nothing but tables, you punks!' and even 'I think I wuv you'. Someone named Dell Williams entered his name and address twice (what do you think he hoped to win?) and Abel Davila and Maria Pantoja dropped their names in.

There was a couple of constructive remarks about the First Floor Ladies Room, one uncomplimentary proposal for



never do us any good, but at least give it a little consideration." "Please have outside door unlocked so people in wheel chairs can get in." Amen. Isn't there a law about that? That government buildings have to have such doors available and

the State's Attorney and three

notes signed by "P.T., Wauke-

typed on onionskin: "To Whom

It May Concern: With the cost

of living increasing and the

salaries remaining the same,

we find it mighty hard to

maintain a standard of living

that is even middle class. The

departments vary in wages

where an employee's starting

salary is comparable to an

employee with several years.

Also, we are entitled to a

number of sick days a year with

pay. Many of us never take

these days. We feel we should be

able to have them in vacation

time or get paid double as the

city employees do. The work

load is getting greater with not

much compensation." And on a

final hopeless note: "This may

The following was neatly

gan."

open? Carter Klein suggested builtin chess boards in the "courthouse patio area" so people could bring their own pieces and play. Sounds great-but will we ever have that court available to plain folks who aren't plumbers or stone masons?

An anonymous passerby asked: "Why not have some florist come in and try to save the beautiful plants which are dying. It would be worth the money and effort." That one has particular poignancy to this office which recently consigned a particularyly fragrant Rosemary to the horticultural morgue.

Jeffrey A. Weiner suggests "a 4-track electric railroad, elevated or depressed from grade" along the abandoned C.N.S. & M. right-of-way. He points out that DuPage County has successfully implemented that "radical" idea on its abandoned inter-urban right-of-way.

"Give More Money to the Forest Preserve!! (also more jobs)" says one.

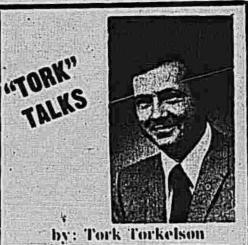
And another observes: "For the 50 years of my life, I have felt alienated from the political process. Some small breakthrough in past 2' years in Waukegan. I would like some simple guidance of all six governments under which I am supposed to live: what I owe (not money) to each and how each directs my life. How can equal rights for women become a reality on the local level? (signed) E. Goss."

A student of government suggests: "For efficiency the County Board should consist of full time members--five should be enough, with a chairman." (Aside: although I had no part in the suggestion-I have heard worse ideas.).

As you can see, the smallest percentage of the slips in the box were constructive, but most of them were at least friendly. Perhaps the most gracious of all: "Thanks for the pencil!" Does that one account for why there weren't more?



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RIFLES AT HOME AS SECOND HALF OF SEASON BEGINS

The Lake County Rifles start the second half of their professional football season Saturday, September 8, with a game against the Racine Raiders.

The contest will start at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel Field, on Highways 176 and 63, Mundelein. It features a special promotion by the Montgomery Ward stores in Old Orchard, Randhurst, Crystal Lake, Kenosha, Deerfield and Waukegan who offer half price discount coupons in their stores for this game only.

Jesse Kaye, the outstanding offensive player of the year in the Central States Football League, will be the Rifles third starting quarterback of the season. He was obtained recently from the Manitowoc Chiefs when Lake County quarterback Rocky Self suffered rib injuries.

Self in turn had succeeded Robert "The Red Baron" Berezowitz, who has been the premier passer in the history of the league, the oldest minor football league in the United States.

Kaye, who spent a year on the Miami Dolphins taxi squad in 1970 and a season with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders, is expected to guide the Rifles through the remainder of the season even though Lake County is seeking another quarterback.

Biggest drawback to the

The Antiech News

ROPER THRILLS LARGEST CROWD OF YEAR

It was Bob Roper night at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday before the largest crowd of the year as Roper clinched the point title, was the over-all winner of the Twin-30's and took home the lion's share of the year's largest purse.

with two laps to go in the first race from Tom Urban with Roper squeezing past for second spot. The second 30-lapper saw Jones take an early lead and then hold back Whitey Gerken and then Roper for a hard-fought victory. Roper's two second place finishes put him in a tie with Hoffman for the overall Twin-30's Wicks trophy and the tie was broken by the better finish in the second race.

Official Point Standings-Waukegan Speedway-Late Model Super Stocks-Final-: 1. Bob Roper No. 5 367.5; 2. Tom Jones No. 0 339.5; 3. Ed Hoffman No. 1 333.0; 4. Lee Schuler, No. 61 241.5; 5. Dave Evans No. 12 217.0; 6. Tom Musgrave No. 17 185.0; 7. J. P. Gatti, Jr., No. 7 129.5; 8. Jacques Terrault No. LT1 125.0; 9. Tom Urban No. 41 119.5; 10. Roger Hacke No. 76 104.5.

Special Presentations: Overall Winner of Twin-30's-Bob Roper; Most Popular Driver-Tom Jones; Perfect Attendance --Jim Ellison; Roll-over King-Emil Ladewig, No. Chicago; Stock Car Football--Wheeling Am-Vets.

Rifles in the first half of the season has been the inability of the offense to get its timing working smoothly. The fact that it has had to work with three different quarterbacks has been a major contributor to this problem.

It is anticipated, however, that with Kaye now firmly at the head of the offense, barring injury, the offense will be working smoothly.

When operating properly the Lake County offense is one of the most exciting in football.

After Racine this Saturday night, the Rifles have two more home games on September 15 and 22 against Sheboygan and Rockford before going on the road to conclude their season.

Duston Sweeps IRA Twin 50's At Wilmot

Dick Duston, Greenfield, Wisconsin proved he has capably earned the Interstates Racing Association Kenosha County Speedway 1973 Championship Title by scoring wins in both of the Twin 50's for the Season Championship races at Wilmot on Saturday night.

The outcome left little doubt as to his entire supremacy of the Wilmot Track in spite of the absence of runner up driver Whitey Harris, Lake Villa, Illinois. Harris crashed in his 1973 late model Camero at the Capital Speedway in Oregon, Wisconsin on Friday night and remained hospitalized with serious injuries which will no doubt keep him out of racing for the remainder of this season at least.

At Wilmot, his absence and that of Bay Darnell, Deerfield, who has acknowledged advice of USAC Officials who asked that he refrain from racing in Non-USAC short track events, moved alternates Allen Kautz and Dan Webster into the 18 car twin 50 field.

The semi-feature checkered flag and the 1st Annual Colluis Pearson Memorial Trophy went

to Jim Fiscus, Madison but a recheck later showed he was an ineligible starter and the win and points were forfeited but he was allowed to keep the Trophy. The decision made Bill Klein, Burlington the winner.

Joe Gresk, Caladonia held off a determined bid from 1973 IRA Wilmot Sportsman Champion. Ron Fryer, Milwaukee to win the Sportsman feature race: The semi-feature was won by Jim Hutchinson, Salem and heats were taken by Fryer, Bob Steinmentz, Kenosha and John Hosmanek, Kenosha in the Tremper High School car.

In addition to the overall season championship race trophy from IRA, Duston also received \$25.00 from the Cline Tire Company in Salem: \$50.00 and a Trophy from the El-Mike Enterprises in Antioch and a free course in parachute jumping from the Sky Hawks at Bristol, Wisconsin. He was least thrilled with the later award. This Saturday night, Duston will defend his Wilmot Championship against open competition drivers from other associations.

REIMER SWEEPS-OTTO CHAMP LAKE GENEVA IRA FINAL

Johnny Reimer, Caladonia, scored a clean sweep of IRA Super modified stock car events at the Lake Geneva as Roger Otto, Burlington sewed up the 1973 Lake Geneva IRA Championship.

Otto went into the races Sunday just 19 points ahead of Whitey Harris, Lake Villa but due to an accident in racing on Friday night, Harris was not incontention for the title tonight and Otto wound up 52 points ahead of Harris to earn the Championship: Harris stayed in second and Reimer just pulled closer in third with his sweep of events.

Reimer set fast time at 16.65 seconds and won his heat race over Ron Marish and Ron Bergsma. Other heat winners were Tom Sexton, Crystal Lake, Pop Kline, Genoa City and Russell MacFadden, Crystal Lake. George Uttech, Kenosha won the semi-feature and the consolation was won by Darrell Dodd, Waukegan.

Don Prisk, Burlington won the Sportsman stock car feature over Herb Obernaught, Delevan and Duke Norton, McHenry. Point leader and Duke's older brother, Sid, finished only 8th in the feature and so Duke wound up the IRA Lake Geneva Sportsman stock car champion for 1973 by just a single point over Sid, Heat races were won by Dale Erdman, Danny Brown and Joe Fraunsico. The semi-feature race was won by Mickey Navylat, Lake Geneva.

Daniel J. Kasik of Lyons and Ryan Ford, inc., Route 173, Antioch, Ill., was one of 130 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership service personnel to undergo training in servicing the company's 1974 models recently at Ford Customer Service Division's Chicago District Training School in Melrose Park, Ill. He is shown here studying the new emission control system on one of Ford Motor Company's 1974 models with the help of a videotape unit (background) being used by Ford for the first time this year to train dealership service managers and technicians. As a result of refinements to emission controls, Ford's 1974 vehicles should offer improved driveability over 1973 models and, despite added vehicle weight imposed by Federally mandated safety and damageability equipment, no deterioriation in fuel economy is anticipated.

GATTI-WINS WIFE AND RACE

"Just Married" and on his honeymoon, 26 year old J. P. Gatti, Jr., of Wheeling broke out of a two month feature win slump to claim victory in the 50-lap late model 'sportsman' feature Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway.

Gatti, just married last Monday, bolted into the lead for good on the 13th lap and then withstood a challenge at 30-laps from Bob May for the triumph. May, who finished second, saw his streak of five-wins-in-a-row

stopped one short of the record of six on Waukegan's asphalt.

Official Point Standings—thru September 1, 1973 Late Model Sportsman Division—1. J.P. Gatti, Jr., No. 7 271.5; 2. George Dukas No. 64 242.0; 3. Ted Richter No. 3 233.0; 4. Joe Horn No. 4 183.5; 5. Abel Avila No. 14 177.0; 6. Chuck Clark No. 12 160.0; 7. Dennis Heiskala No. 0 158.0; 8. Bob May No. 66 156.0; 9. Joe Francisco No. 71 142.5; 10. Bill McDonald no. 92 132.5; 11. Al Gutche No. 13 131.0; 12.

Roger Hacke No. 76 130.5; 13. Dennis Topcik No. 29 124.0; 14. Joe Torri No. 43 117.0; 15. Chuck Bostick No. 2 112.5.

The season championship race will be run Saturday night September 22 with the final night of racing September 29.

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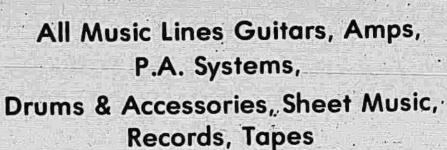
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IRA SUPERS LOOK FORWARD TO OPEN COMPETITION

Drivers of super modified stock cars on the Interstates Racing Association as well as other groups, wil be facing busy race schedules over the Holiday and then head right into open competition post-season racing cith a return to the Hales Corners Speedway on Friday night, September 7.

In their previous race at the Hales Corners Speedway, more than 65 of the open wheeled super modifieds were on hand, and the win went to Billy Goeden, Kewaskum who/nipped Aaron Solsrud just at the wire for the win of the 50 lap feature.

Another 50 lap feature has been set and both Solsrud, Goeden and all the leading area modified stock car drivers are expected in this IRA Sanctioned but open competition meet. Points will end for the IRA Circuit at the Grundy County Speedway in Morris, Illinois on Labor Day afternoon, September 3. Championship racing winds up point action at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot on Saturday night September 1 and then the following night point racing as well as modified racing ends at the Lake Geneva Raceway for

Dick Duston, Greenfield has already gained the IRA Wilmot Title but a close battle is being waged between Whitey Harris,

Lake Villa and Roger Otto, **Burlington for the Lake Geneva** Championship as well as the overall. Otto leads Harris by just 20 points at Lake Geneva. All of these as well as Ron Marish, Milwaukee; Larry Ninneman, Milwaukee and Joel Reimer, Milwaukee will join the large field at Grundy as well as at the Hales Corners Speedway.

On Saturday night, September 8, the IRA supers return to the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot for their first Open Competition racing there. The IRA Sportsman will race in a semi-feature and feature race only.

A Demolition Destruction Derby will highlight that night of racing and then on the following weekend, the Wisconsin version of the National Super modifieds will be held on Saturday and Sunday September 15 and 16. The main event will be a 50 lap race on Sunday afternoon with \$500.00 up for the winner with 18 cars starting. Twenty-four cars will start the semi-feature with at least \$100.00 going to the winner of that 20 lap race.

Final 1973 super modified action will take place at the Wisconsin International Raceway, Kaukauana, Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday afternoon October 6 and 7 with more than \$6,400.00 in purse monies.



This was a smiling pair at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, Wisconsin when they posed on Saturday night August 25 with owners of the El-Mike Standard Service Station in Antioch, Illinois who had just put up \$50.00 cash and a large trophy for the overall winner of the Twin 50's for Interstates Racing Association of super modifieds on Saturday night September 1. Because these two drivers were the leading contenders they posed with the trophy. They are Whitey Harris, left and Dick Duston. However, when it came time to earn the cash and trophy on Saturday night September 1, Harris was not around. He had been injured in a late model stock car on the prévious night, (Friday August 30), at the Capital Speedway in Oregon, Wisconsin and Duston went on to take both legs of the Twin 50's earning in addition to the \$50.00 and the trophy, another \$25.00 cash donation from a fan as \$220.00 in lap prize money.

IRA Super Modified Driver Crashes in Late Model

Veteran super modified stock car driver, Whitey Harris, Lake Villa, Illinois, a runner-up for the Interstates Racing Association honors at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, Wisconsin and at the Lake Géneva Raceway, but overall point leader for IRA as of September 1, crashed in a 1973 Camero Late Model Stock Car at the Capital Speedway in Oregon, Wisconsin on Friday night, August 31, 1973.

Harris, who was twice a champion on the IRA super modified circuit and its first President, was in a late model stock car owned by Fred Nielsen, Lake Villa. Nielsen also owned the super modifieds driven by Harris. The late model stock car had just received the checkered flag in sixth position in the feature race on the banked half mile track, when it struck a car driven by Al Schill, Franksville and then continued on at full speed into the second turn concrete wall.

Harris is hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison and is reported to be in a stable condition following surgery on Saturday night for internal injuries. By Sunday he had been released from intensive care.

The accident caused Harris to miss the season championship race at Wilmot for the first time. in six years of IRA racing and for several years prior to that

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group formation. He was the 1970 Champion of IRA when previously he raced the Nielsen cars. Again in that year, he drove late models for Nielsen but on the USAC stock car circuit. He is the overall all time IRA point leader for the super modifieds, holds the one lap qualifying record at the Lake Geneva Raceway and was twice voted the most popular driver of the year by Wilmot fans.

He trailed Roger Otto. Burlington by only 19 points going into the final race at Lake Geneva on Sunday night. September 2 and he led Otto by only 34 points for the overall 1973 Title. Otto said on Saturday night at Wilmot, that he, "would not accept anymore Championship points since he had not beat Harris in 30 races, he would not claim the Championship with Harris hospitalized and unable to compete."

FINAL 1973 POINT STANDINGS FOR IRA

Super modifieds		16. Ken Monroe, Pell lake	160
1. Roger Otto, Burlington	606	17. Bob Layland,	
2. Whitey Harris, Lake Villa	1554	Crystal Lake,	150
3. Johnny Reimer,		18. Darrell Dodd, Waukegan	141
Caladonia	507	19. George Uttech, Kenosha	140
4. Don Sorce, West Allis	409	20. Bill Kelly, McHenry	128
5. Ron Bergsma, Richmond	337		
6. Jim Bozeman, Waukegan	329	Sportsman stock cars-	
7. Roger Iles, Waukegan	324	1. Duke Norton, McHenry	419
8. Dave Bliss, Crystal Lake	320	2. Sid Norton, McHenry	418
9. Joel Reimer, Milwaukee	319	3. Jerry Straube, Waterford	318
10. Denny McKay, Elgin	316	4. Fran Prestey,	
11. Larry Ninneman,		Silver Lake	232
Milwaukee	299	5. Roy Redinus,	
12. Ron Marish, Milwaukee	279	Láke Geneva	217
13. Jim Moulis, Antioch	230	6. Gordy Mudlaff,	
14. Carmon Manzardo,		Lake Mills	204
Antioch,	215	7. John Baumesiter,	
15. Gary Schalfer,		Burlington	189
Milwaukee,	202	8. Lou Snyder,	
		Arlington Heights	178
		9. Dan Brown, McHenry	158
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ACHS Football: it's all uphill from here

"We're not deep, big or fast," Coach Roy Nelson says of Antioch Community High School's 1973 football team. But that doesn't mean he won't even bother to cross his fingers when the season opens September 8 at Round Lake. There's still hope, maybe even a little more than just hope for the new season.

"Gut's have proven to mean a lot in Antioch kids in recent years," Nelson says. He thinks the 1973 team has guts. Right not the Sequoit squad numbers. 42 men, and Nelson says he hasn't had a single man quit.

That means, something. There isn't anything about football practice under Roy Nelson that makes the game seem like a breeze.

And the players haven't only had to contend with Nelson's gruffness. That heat wave hit just as football practice began, driving temperatures on the field to 110° F.

Ater that ordeal "it looks like these kids have butted heads and want to play football," Nelson says.

In fact, "I say we're on the upswing. We haven't got anywhere else to go," he adds. Last season's record was one win, seven losses for the varsity.

But this isn't last season, and Antioch isn't playing in the same league. With the North Suburban and Northwest Suburban leagues merged this year, **ACHS finds itself in the northern** division of the new league.

The other schools in the northern division are close to ACHS in size. Lake Forest, a big high school with more students

to assemble a powerful team from, is no longer on the schedule.

But Woodstock is on the schedule, 'the second game of the season September 15. And "Woodstock has always been good," Assistant Coach Bruce Bartosz says.

Those who believe a home crowd helps win games will be happy to know that five of eight Sequoit games are set for ACHS. But the Sequoits won their only game last season on the road. A team's best hope is its players.

Nelson had not decided on a quarterback Friday. Both possibilities, senior Darrell Channell and junior Frank Pleviak, lack experience, he said.

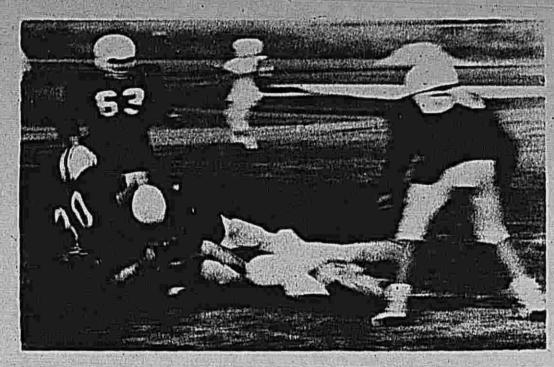
The Sequoit's returning lettermen on the 1973 squad are Brandy Abear, Bob Bailey. Darrell Channell, Floyd Davis, Dan Huntington, John Jonosko, Tom Pocrnich, Rick Sedar and Jim White.

The seniors will get help from juniors Mike Grindley, Jeff Harceg, Mike Jones, Art Meyer, Jim Morgan, Chuck Smith, Scott Vazquez, Terry Leak, and Frank Pleviak.

Pos.	Player	н.	w.
E	White	6'2"	182
E	Jonosko	6'3"	180
T	Meyer	6'1''	226
T	Huntington	6'1''	180
G	Beasley	5'11"	168
G	Sedar	5'11"	170
C	Abear	5'8''	170
Q	Channell	6'0"	176
Q-	Pleviak	- 5'9''	162
нв	Bailey	5'10"	158
WB	Poernich	5'8"	130
FB	Davis	5'9"	170



That's as far as it goes. Varsity ball carrier crumples under the weight of his sudden popularity.



Their coach says they're not big, but Sequoit sophomores looked fast enough in practice Friday.

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the game. Send mail entries to P.O. Box S, Antioch.

In case of ties, the winning name will be drawn from a hat. The contest is open to everyone except employees and families of The Antioch News.

26 OUT FOR X-COUNTRY

Antioch Community High School's 1973 cross country team "is improved 200 percent over last year," according to Coach Ken Kazuboski. The . opener is against Barrington September 11 at Fox River Park in Wilmot, Wisconsin, with Kazuboski predicting a good season.

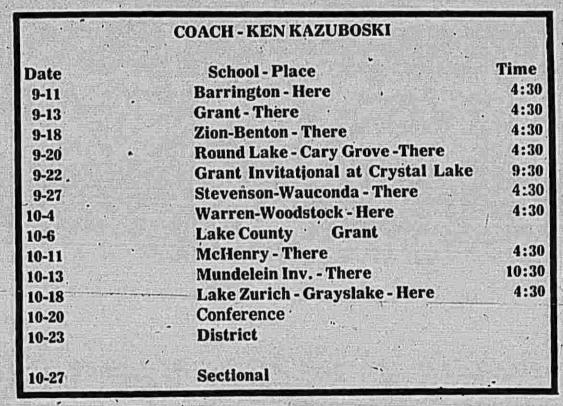
Cross country still has last year's team captain Tim O'Neill, last year's valuable member Mike Harland, and last year's most improved runner Ron Cook. Also back are senior Bob Taubitz, junior George Pierce, and sophomore Ron Cook.

A new senior, Mark Mizzano, "looks very strong," Kazuboski said. New juniors Tony Whitmore, Kevin Walpole and Mike Witt "will help a great deal," he predicted.

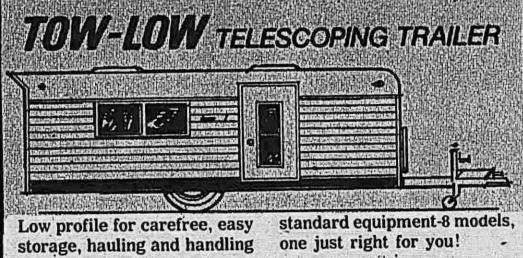
New sophomores out for cross country are Jim Pierce, Jim Grippando, Mike Corso, Jack Wajnowiak, John Kaminoki, Jeff Eder and Mike Mizzano.

New freshmen are Bill Harland, Greg Krol, Terry O'Brian, Jim Christianson, Bob Ogdin, Gary Zbybait, Steve Phillips, Jim Bucar and Bill Mihlhorn.

Kazuboski predicts that Antioch will do well this season, and remain strong in coming years given the team's present depth.



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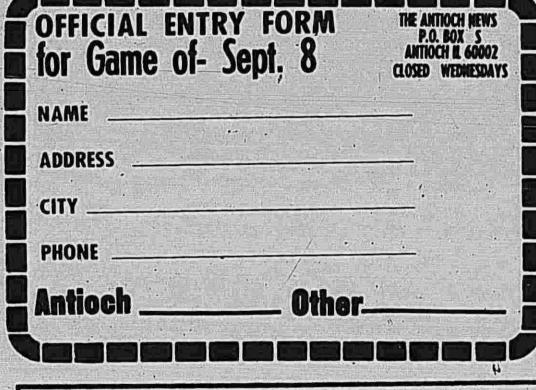
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